

The Rotary Mile

Last Wednesday night runners took part in the annual contest of strength and endurance . . . meet the winners and see them sweat . . . on page 8

Bluegrass comes to Haliburton County

For those of you who missed the foot-stomping, heel-kicking musical action this past weekend, or for those who simply want to reminisce, turn to page 18

Parading in Style!

Last week Haliburton village played host to the Rotary's annual parade. Turn to the Echo's second section from for some fun pics.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Forests at heart of study

■ This community-based study will examine the value of Haliburton County's forests to the area's economic, social and cultural scene. ▲

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County land owners are hoping to send a wake-up call to the government. And they've hired natural resource consultant Gary Bull to help them.

A newly-formed organization called the Haliburton County Forest Land Task Force (chaired by Godfrey Tyler) will act as an advisory team to Bull, who will be surveying and studying our area for the next few weeks. Bull's study will draw a profile of all the sectors of the economy which are dependent — directly or indirectly — on the area's forests.

"There will come a time when Haliburton County will have to draw the line and say, 'no more development'," Bull explains. "But while land owners are being taxed as if their property has the potential for development, they will be unable to afford to keep those forests as they are."

The task force has done its homework, Bull says, and they feel there are definite inconsistencies in government policy concerning proper forest management. Now, the task force wants change. The only way it can do that is if it can arm local politicians with something to take back to the hub of political Canada. Hence, the study in progress.

Bull hopes to have the report compiled by the end of September, which he says "will mean a lot of late nights for me." But he is not unaccustomed to this kind of work. He has done similar studies from B.C. to New Brunswick for private organizations, as well as for the government. He is working on his PhD in Forestry at the University of Toronto, where he has also done some teaching.

He says that this report will not be a dry compilation of charts and statistics. Instead, the study will be descriptive, incorporating detailed interviews with members of different industries like tourism, logging, recreation, as well as timber.

"I'll be looking at the value of the forest from social and cultural points as well as from an economic view," Bull explains.

The newly-formed task force and Bull fully recognize that the battle they are trying to win is a difficult one. Private land ownership is often taken for granted by many people. When the fall colors magically brush themselves across the county, members of the community, as well as tourists, often don't appreciate the financial burden the government places on forest land owners. Clear cutting and selling timber is a solution to easing that financial strain, but then, where would all the fall colors be in the future?

"The common myth is that if you're a land owner, you're wealthy," Bull says. "But if it remains undeveloped, you're not." And the majority of forest owners in the area are not con-

cerned about making "tons" of money either. The pleasure they derive from owning the property is often payment enough. However, the government is turning even that simple pleasure into a cross too heavy to bear.

Only a few months ago, the government removed the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program, which allowed forest owners who followed Ministry of Natural Resources management guidelines to regain a portion of their property taxes. Now the forest owners have to pay their taxes in full.

The Haliburton Forest Owners Association (which represents approximately 150,000 acres of privately-owned forest) has been trying to raise public support for their cause.

"Forest owners in Ontario are very concerned about the long-term viability of our forests," said Peter Schleifenbaum during an interview with the Echo back in April. He is manager and part owner of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

"The trees we're removing today were seeded around the 1850s . . . A recent survey indicates very clearly that to meet their tax obligations, the forest owners are going and cutting more trees than they're supposed to cut and that is very dangerous."

"If you remove one per cent more trees every year than what's actually growing, in 100 years you haven't any trees left . . . Can you imagine Haliburton County without trees? Would people come to the School of Fine Arts? Do you know what would happen

Please turn to page 2

Historic inn saved, fire wrecks top floor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People are crediting the Dysart and Stanhope fire departments for saving one of the most venerable buildings in the Highlands.

More than 30 men responded to the call at Sir Sam's Inn at 4 a.m. on Tuesday morning. Because of their fast response time and skill at containing the fire, damage was restricted to the top floors of the historic main lodge which

was built by Sir Sam Hughes in 1916.

"The inn has been saved because of the efforts of the firefighters," says owner James Orr, who was on site when the fire alarms went off. In many cases, an old building burns to the ground but the firemen saved the main floor of the inn, as well as the new wing. The main floor dining room and lounge have smoke and water damage, but most of the historic artifacts

escaped damage. The four lake-side cabins were also untouched.

"You just can't say enough about that," says Bob Bishop, the inn's former owner who still lives in Eagle Lake. "To have a fire in that type of building and at that time of night and to save it — it's all due to the firemen. They were fantastic, every one of them. People were just amazed at how well they put out the fire."

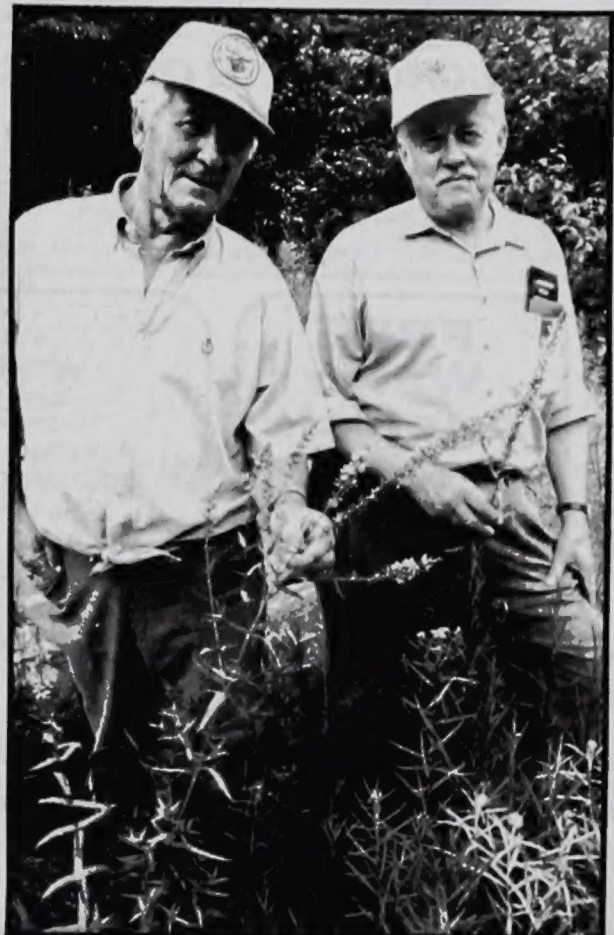
"How did they do it? They're

Please turn to page 3



The fire started in the attic at 4 a.m. and 19 minutes later, Dysart firefighters were at the scene. The Stanhope fire department was called in about 40 minutes later and together they helped to save the historic Eagle Lake building, which dates back to 1916. This view of the back of Sir Sam's Inn, above, shows why owners Liz and James Orr say they will have the inn rebuilt by this fall. Fireman Gord Woodman is able to stand on the roof as he aims the water through the gaping hole. The photo of a second floor room at left shows the amount of cleaning up which is first required. Photos are by Len Pizzey

Dan Buhl and George Fehn examine some Purple Loosestrife which is growing along County Road 7, or Kennis Lake Road. The best method of its removal is by pulling it out by the roots. Last week was declared "project purple" by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.



Purple loosestrife must be controlled

The Southern Ontario menace is creeping its way into Haliburton's wetlands

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

It's known as the beautiful killer.

And although you can buy purple loosestrife at many garden centers — it's even listed in many gardening dictionaries as a choice, hardy perennial — it's reportedly choking the life out of Southern Ontario wetlands.

You can see the tall, willowy, purple-hued forest swaying in the winds of the Highlands, particularly along County Road 7 to Kennis Lake, with its roots entrenched deep into the ditches, rimming the edge of the forest.

Although it may not occur to some passers-by as a threat to our area, people such as Dan Buhl are keenly watching the growth of the plant's population. Buhl is the chairman of the Haliburton

Forest Property Owners Association and is the local representative of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

"Purple loosestrife is not bad now," he says. "But if we don't watch it, it will get out of control."

At the request of OFAH, Aug. 1-7 was declared by many municipalities across Ontario as "Project Purple Week," in addition to proclaiming Purple Loosestrife as noxious under the Ontario Weed Control Act. In the past, more than 70 municipalities have taken this step and has promoted the plant's control.

Traditionally, the plant is in full bloom during this week and is getting ready to set off mature seeds. Each plant produces approximately 2.7 million seeds each year, which travel to nearby

wetlands and choke off invaluable fish and wildlife habitat.

Purple loosestrife came to North America more than a century ago from its native Europe, OFAH documents say, but only in the past decade has its bright fuchsia blooms begun to spread like wildfire across the province.

The problem "weed" poses the largest threat to Southern Ontario, where it is reportedly growing in half the 1.23 million hectares of wetland there. According to OFAH Biologist Beth MacKay, Purple Loosestrife claims 190,000 hectares across North America each year.

In Canada, the plant has no natural enemies and its massive root systems and woody stems make it a mighty competitor, bumping aside all native vegetation that serve as food and shelter for hundreds of fish, wildlife and insect

species. As a result, OFAH says, once-thriving wetlands choked by loosestrife become "vast fields of silent, dead purple."

Dan Buhl says that he's even seen purple loosestrife growing in some gardens around Haliburton. "We have to do something about it and not just talk about it," he says. "Those people who grow them as flowers should pull them out and get rid of them while there is still time."

Purple loosestrife seeds spread by clinging to cars, boats, birds and other wildlife. Buhl says that loosestrife has been in our area for the past two to three years and he fears that the plants he has seen around the north end of Head Lake will entrench themselves permanently, unless property owners actively combat the plant by chopping it down, and

Please turn to page 2

Here, there, and everywhere

Leona Carter dropped by the Echo office on her way to buy a new window screen on Tuesday. The night before, "a literate raccoon" visited her Kashagawigamog home. The raccoon - frustrated by its attempts to get into the compost - broke through the screen of a kitchen window and climbed in. The raccoon obviously has a sweet tooth because it ate all the cookies in the cookie jar, polished off a bag of peanut butter cookies in one cupboard, went to the baking cupboard and pulled out a bag of chocolate chips and ate all of them. In the cupboard there were two bags of raisins; one bag was marked "for baking" and the other bag was marked "for eating". The raccoon ate the raisins "for eating." Anyone who has watched children indulge in a similar eating binge won't be surprised about what happened next. The raccoon threw up. "At least he did it in the sink," says a somewhat grateful Mrs. Carter. Throughout all of this, there were eight people and four dogs in the house at the time, and none of them woke up during the visit.

Here's another reason why we need better TVOntario coverage in the Highlands. Echo alumni Sally Ritchie is the Associate Producer of a new news show called Studio Two. The show premiers on TVO on September 28 and we're sure that with Sally's enthusiasm and commitment, the show will be a success.

And speaking of Echo alumni, congratulations to Janet Hurley and Andrew Meeson, who got engaged earlier in the summer. The wedding is next fall and everyone here wishes them health and happiness. Not everyone will be pleased about the news, however. Janet's working at the Belleville Intelligencer and Andrew's at a daily paper in Thunder Bay, and both the airline companies and Bell Canada have been making a tidy profit from the long-distance romance.

During the Bluegrass Festival in Haliburton, the people who manned the gate on Bayshore Acres Road were very thankful that Cec and Irene Bailey lived nearby. The Baileys kept the Haliburton Police Support Association volunteers well supplied with coffee, cold drinks and baked goodies. They thank the couple for their generosity and neighbourliness.

We'll never know how many careers have been launched thanks to the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. A few weeks ago, Karen Cox-Gurdon took Washboard Hank's course on musical inventions while she was in the Highlands visiting her grandparents, Willie and Jack Cox. When the six-year-old was back home in Toronto, she and her parents and sister attended the Beaches Jazz Festival. When one of the groups heard of Karen's auspicious musical training, they invited her on stage. Karen played the washboard for six songs, and even had a solo. Grandma Cox says the course gave Karen the confidence she needed to play in front of the large crowd. Karen's picture is in this week's Echo as part of the Bluegrass Festival coverage. It's the first time she's had her picture in a newspaper, but it probably won't be the last if she continues with her musical career.

The dog contest is one of the most popular events at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair. The organizer is Margot McCrea and she gave us these results from last weekend's event: The grand champion was Maggie, owned by Heather Hope of Minden. The obstacle course winner was Jesse, owned by Larry Fuller of Whitney. The children's event was won by Brittany Fuller of Whitney and her dog Charlie, who was dressed like Batman. Mrs. McCrea would like to thank her sponsors - Martin's Technical Feed Mills of Elmira, Gift House North of Haliburton, and Fred Gray and family - and the judge, Val Lougheed of Minden.

If you want to complain about the police using photo radar to catch speeders, perhaps you should pause a bit and consider what it was like when cars were first introduced. Richard Reid of Haliburton brought us a booklet on the history of highways called "Footpaths to Freeways." In 1903, people were protesting about cars travelling at the dangerously fast speed of 20 mph. A maximum speed limit of 15mph was imposed. "The first step was to determine whether or not a driver was in fact speeding. One method was for two constables, placed one-tenth of a mile apart, to clock each car using a stopwatch. Considerably more difficult was stopping the vehicle. One simple, inescapable device for stopping speeders was a chain pulled taut across the road, firmly attached to two sturdy trees. Yet another method was to throw a plank, studded with nails, in the path of an oncoming motorist. If he stopped before reaching the plank, he was driving within the speed limit and was free to continue. If not, at the very least he got a flat tire for his trouble." We've certainly come a long way, but it hasn't always been as quickly as some people would like.

The Frost Centre is joining in on the celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the Ontario Ranger program. The program has provided outdoor summer employment to more than 65,000 young people. At the Moose Lake Ontario Ranger Camp, which is run in co-operation with the Frost Centre, it has provided 24 jobs since it opened in 1977. The 17-year-old girls' work projects have included cleaning campsites, building docks, pruning trees, assisting fish research, brushing roads and completing various maintenance duties. To celebrate these achievements, the camp is holding an open house on August 13 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.. A slide presentation will take place hourly at the Leslie Frost Centre on Hwy 35 south of Dorset, followed by tours and demonstrations at the camp.

Politicians are accustomed to being the bearer of bad news around budget time, so Robert Heinze will know how to deal with all the irate phonecalls when we share this message from him: "I don't want to dump on anyone's holidays or summer, but I notice the tops of many maple trees are turning colour already." Has anyone ever heard of shooting the messenger?

Study will arm local politicians

Continued from page 1

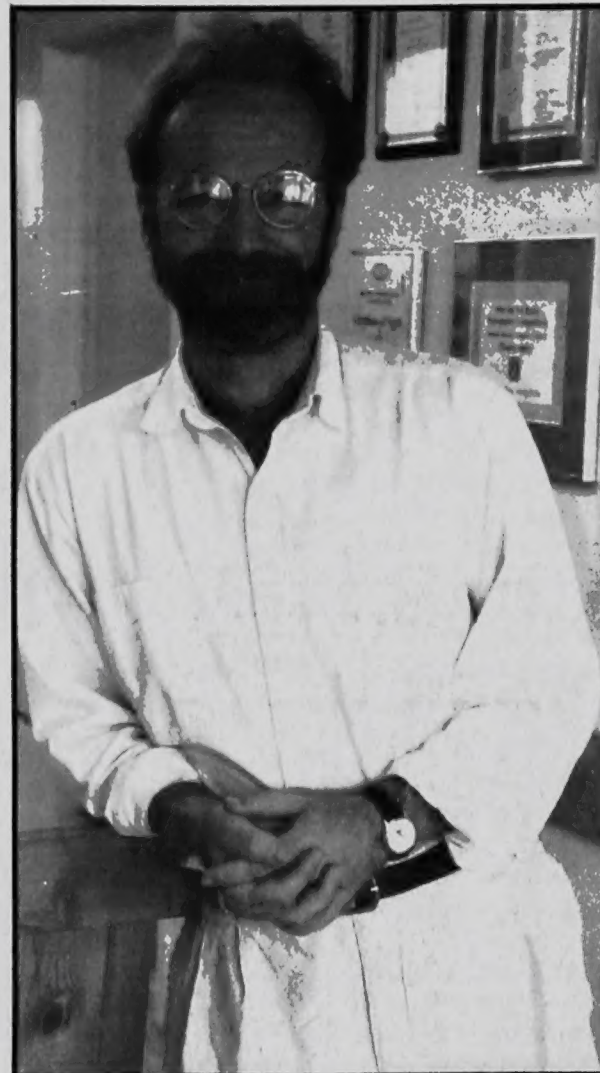
to property values, wildlife and recreation?"

Those are the kinds of questions Gary Bull is trying to answer.

Before his report is made public, the task force will review his findings and present them to local politicians. It is hoped that the government will think twice about the way it taxes forest owners.

"The forest land owners want the government to recognize how much they contribute to the community, and the taxes they pay should be in relation to that," Bull says. "Haliburton still relies on natural resources, and the tourist trade in turn relies on the health of that resource."

Once the tax issue is addressed, forest owners are hoping the government will implement a sustainable forest development strategy that people can live with now, and in the future. When the study is completed by the end of September, forest owners and the politicians will have about a month to work out a solution,



Gary Bull has been hired by the newly formed association called "The Haliburton County Forest Land Task Force" to complete a study which will detail the importance of forests to our economy, culture and society. He expects to finish his research by the end of September.

otherwise, property owners will make good on their threat to close off access to their land to snowmobile and ski associations - all of which contribute to Haliburton County's winter tourist trade - until a favorable

resolution is hammered out for forest owners.

But public input is key, Bull says. During the next month or so he will be counting on local and seasonal residents for their comments.

Beetle helps control loosestrife

Continued from page 1

ripping it out by its roots.

"We have to help nature out or we'll all be dead ducks," he says.

In Southern Ontario, OFAH is doing its best to help combat the damaging weed. Recently, more than 300 mating pairs of a European insect, *Galerucella pusilla*, that devour purple loosestrife leaves have been let loose on a test site on OFAH property. This beetle is being hailed by OFAH as a "dramatic development in the battle against purple loosestrife."

The bugs, however, are not a universal cure-all. OFAH says they should have a real effect on loosestrife populations within 10 years, but manual, short-term control methods are still being widely promoted to stop the



G. pusilla (4mm)

A drawing of one of the thousands of beetles which are being used to help combat the threat of Purple loosestrife.

spread of the plant. Researchers at the University of Guelph are also reportedly testing the impact of these bugs on the loosestrife population, and thousands of the beetles have been and will be let

loose throughout selected areas of southern Ontario.

If you think you have seen purple loosestrife growing in the area, this is what you should be looking for:

Height: 3 to 6 feet (1 to 2 meters)

Stalk: square, woody, several stalks per plant

Leaves: smooth edges, opposite sides of the stalk, attached directly to the stalk

Flowers: long pink/purple spike, appears from June to September

The entire plant must be removed to minimize the chance for regrowth. Purple loosestrife will re-root from the tiniest piece of root, stalk, leaf, flower, seed head, or even bits dropped from a wheelbarrow.



OPEN HOUSE TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of the ONTARIO RANGER PROGRAM

WHAT: OPEN HOUSE to celebrate 50th Anniversary of the Ontario Ranger Program. Slide show presentation, tours and demonstrations.

WHERE: Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre with tours and demonstrations at the Moose Lake Ontario Ranger Camp. (Please park at the Leslie M. Frost Centre - transportation will be provided between the Centre and the Camp).

WHEN: Saturday, August 13, 1994 between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (Slide show presentations will commence every hour on the hour)

WHO: All are welcome to attend.



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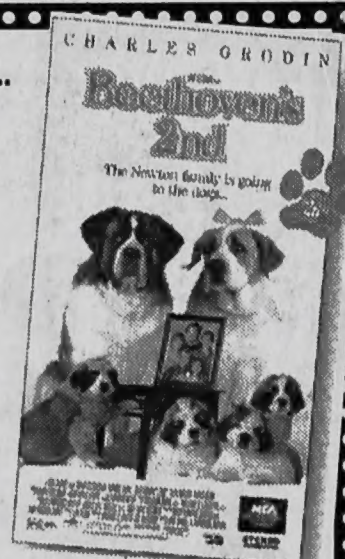
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The MOLOU Theatre and HIGHLANDS Cinemas
movie schedules appear on page 2 of County Life,
a summer supplement of the ECHO.

Flames were coming up "wild and high"

Continued from page 1

just volunteer firemen, how did they do it," says Eunice Heyes, who lives three houses down from the inn. "I can't say enough about them. They were just wonderful."

"It was dramatic enough visually that we thought the whole thing would go," says Ann Gardner of New York, who was

visiting her parents, Pat and Charlie Gardner at the family home on Eagle Lake. The Gardners started watching the fire at 4:30 in the morning. At first there was just smoke, but then the fire broke through the roof. "The smoke was unbelievable. It filled the sky like a huge cloud. All of a sudden the flames started coming up. The flames

were so wide and so high."

When Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan was asked how the men saved the inn, he said "the training is a big thing. They're trained and they know what to do and when to do it. And then there's the dedication. They're there because they want to do it."

Although Maughan wasn't at the fire, he's heard many favourable reports about the firemen's actions. "It feels good. It reflects well on the training and the entire department. You go out on Monday nights and you train and train and train. When you get a big fire like that and work together as a team, that's when it really shows up."

"We had lots of men and lots of equipment," says Stanhope Fire Chief Bob Pollard, who agrees that proper training played a key role in saving the building. Stanhope was called about 40 minutes after the fire began and 13 volunteers responded. Fighting fires is very tiring, and with the extra manpower, the firefighters get to take a much-needed break.

Other factors were in their favour, Pollard says. "We had lots of water (from the lake) and the fire started high and that makes it easier to fight. It's a slow burn."

"No doubt that without Stanhope, we would have had a bigger loss," says Dysart Deputy Fire Chief Tom Curry, who led the efforts at Eagle Lake. "It was just good hard work by both departments, we just kept at her."

Curry says that even the firefighters were surprised they had been able to save the wooden building. Once the fire broke through the roof, they were able to get the water in. As well, the fire didn't move down to the main floor roof. "It seemed to keep itself contained."

Maughan says the trucks were on the road within three minutes

of getting the call in the middle of the night. It took only 19 minutes from the time of the call to the first trucks' arrival at the scene, 12 kilometres away.

Nineteen firefighters from Dysart responded; some of them had already been called to a smoking fallen hydro line earlier in the night. After fighting the fire for several hours, most of the men had to go to work at their regular jobs.

Eunice Heyes says that the trucks went through the village noiselessly and without commotion. Most people were awakened by the smoke, not the firemen.

The fire started in an attic room. The cause is not suspicious and it may have been caused by a cigarette or electrical wiring. Guests and staff were quickly evacuated and no one was injured.

Despite the early hour, the Eagle Lake Women, including Mrs. Heyes and her daughters, were quickly on the scene with food and coffee for the firefighters. Allan Bagg opened up the Eagle Lake Food Town at 7 a.m. so the women could buy all the supplies they needed. Throughout the day, the women arrived at the inn with the food they had prepared. By the afternoon, there was so much food that Liz Orr offered Mrs. Heyes a sandwich or two.

"The community has shown tremendous effort. It's been outstanding," says James Orr, adding that the guests also responded exceedingly well. "They were just so sweet and nice."

By Tuesday afternoon, the cleanup had begun. Orr says they are going to rebuild the inn in its

original style. Shane Sisson is building a new roof, and it should be done in a week. The major task of rebuilding the second storey won't begin until fall, when there are fewer guests.

The inn is remaining open despite the damage. The nine rooms in the inn were destroyed

but reservations are being honoured for the lakeside chalet suites. Sir Sam's Ski Area opened its kitchens at the main chalet, and guests have been eating there. Once all the water and smoke damage is cleaned up at Sir Sam's Inn, the dining room will be re-opened. Orr says this will likely be before Labour Day.

SIR SAM'S LANDMARK HISTORY

Ruth Still has recently written a book about the history of Eagle Lake. One of the chapters is about the flamboyant Sir Sam Hughes who built what is now Sir Sam's Inn and she graciously shared some of that information with us.

Sam Hughes was the Victoria-Haliburton Member of Parliament from 1896 until his death in 1921. A somewhat controversial figure, the former journalist and soldier became the Minister of Militia and Defense in Robert Borden's cabinet in 1911. However, he was soon embroiled in the scandal over the purchase of the Ross Rifle, and the prime minister asked him to step down in 1916. That was also the year his constituents gave him his largest majority.

"People liked him and they knew they had a real champion in parliament," says Mrs. Still. "He would have seen Eagle Lake valley on his electioneering trips. He'd travel in horse and buggy and wrap himself in buffalo robes."

His summer home on the shores of Eagle Lake was built in 1916-17 "in the style of a baronial hunting lodge." There were 14 bedrooms and the beams and stones all came from the Highlands. The Hughes family called it Glen Eagle.

"It is certainly a landmark," says Mrs. Still. "It pulled Eagle Lake out of the insignificance of being a little northern hamlet into something that gave us pride."

The lodge was also a welcome source of employment for many families.

Lady Ellen Hughes kept on with Glen Eagle for several years after her husband's death. The estate was then purchased by Leo Proctor, who rented cabins on the property. In 1965, Bob Bishop bought Glen Eagle and the surrounding land. He turned the lodge into an inn and built Sir Sam's Ski Area, which is only a minute away from the inn. James and Liz Orr bought Sir Sam's Inn in 1979; the Bishops retained Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Mrs. Still hopes that some of Sir Sam's descendants will be at her book launching at Sir Sam's Inn. One grandson is also Sam Hughes, and he was the judge in charge of the Mount Cashel inquiry in Newfoundland.



Haliburton fireman Mike Wood comes out of a second floor bedroom during his search for a guest's passport, above. At left, he gives it to the grateful woman. Although many people thought the historic building would be lost, damage was contained to the top floors. Fire chiefs credit this to good training, teamwork and dedication

SIR SAM'S INN OPEN

In spite of our recent fire, Sir Sam's is Open for Business.

We would like to thank the wonderful people of Eagle Lake and send a special Thank You to the Fire Departments from Dysart and Stanhope for saving our historic landmark.

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This week

Car bursts into flames after Hwy. 118 crash

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

All that's left of a 1992 900 Turbo Saab is the blackened frame following an accident on Friday morning.

Shortly after the car crashed into the bush, it burst into flames and the fire completely gutted it. Luckily, the two occupants were able to escape through the hatch at the back of the car before the fire started.

The owner of the car is Taras Hucal, 30, of Mississauga. At approximately 1:30 a.m. on August 5, Hucal and his passenger, 31-year-old Danny Bodriansky, also of Mississauga, left the Northwood Inn in Haliburton. Just north of the

Eagle Lake turnoff on Hwy 118, the car left the road while rounding a curve. The car was airborne for a few metres and when it landed, it hit one of the large culverts protecting a hydro pole, says Const. Rob Orlowski, the Minden OPP officer who was called to the scene about an hour later. The car continued into the bush and came to a stop about 20 metres from the highway.

The men were disoriented but suffered only minor injuries and were able to make their way out of the car through the back. They then walked to the phone booth at the Eagle Lake junction to call the police and Dysart fire department.

The men told Const. Orlowski that they had seen a deer on the

road and had swerved to avoid it. Judging by the distance the car travelled, however, Const. Orlowski also suspects speed was a factor. He estimates the car was travelling at 140 kph. As well, the men had been drinking but they were not impaired and he did not ask them to take a breathalyzer test. An ambulance arrived at the scene but the two men refused to be taken to hospital.

The Dysart fire department arrived to put out the fire, but the damage had already been done. "There's nothing left," says Const. Orlowski. "There's just framework, that's it."

The car was valued at \$20,000.

As a result of the investigation, Hucal has been charged with careless driving.



WHAT A WINNER! Joanne Camelon of Minden was the lucky winner of a 1994 Dodge Caravan SE (worth about \$22,500) from the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual car draw, held during the evening of the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival. Pictured here are: Mrs. Camelon at the wheel, her husband David, Rotary car draw chairman Kim Emmerson and Dave Elstone of Elstone Motors, which supplied the car. This year the club sold 4,625 tickets, which is 700 more than last year. The club only sells up to 5,000 tickets for the draw at \$10 each. Proceeds from the draw will go towards community betterment. Brian Black sold the winning ticket.

AHM to charge \$25 fee for building statistic requests

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Private individuals looking for building statistics for Anson, Hindon and Minden will now have to pay a \$25 fee.

Council resolved to implement the fee after a number of requests for the information have been made by companies looking to solicit new business from property owners, says AHM Clerk-Treasurer Tammy McKelvey. Some of the requests were being made by businesses from out-of-town, which made AHM think twice about the information it was giving out.

"We called the government

about the Freedom of Information Act, but according to them, this kind of information is for public knowledge," McKelvey explains.

The building statistics gives a detailed legal description of the properties, the work being done on the property, names of property owners, and so on. Additional information about the property location and its owners can also be easily obtained - over the counter - from the tax roll at the municipal office.

A municipality's building inspector has to compile a lengthy report each month. To help cover the cost of reproduc-

ing the document for each individual request, AHM council decided to implement a \$25 fee.

The municipality of Dysart has been charging \$25 for building stats for the past three years. However, Building Inspector Don VanNood says that the majority of requests for this type of information are made by local building contractors, well-drillers and other construction-trade businesses.

"We have to process all this information for Stats Canada," VanNood explained. "But it takes time to generate this information... so the \$25 fee is a good way to help the municipality recoup its costs."



SUCCESSFUL AUCTION: The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts held its 11th annual art auction at the PineStone Resort Aug. 4. Works of art and craft were contributed to the auction by faculty and students of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, local artists, Guild members and other supporters. Approximately 300 people came out to the event which auctioned off more than 150 original works of art. Jim Blake opened the auction with a humorous story and the auctioneers were professional artists John Leonard and George Raab. Many thanks go out to the following volunteers: Erin Vanderburgh, Ann MacDonald, Barbara Dawson, Karl Hamilton, Sheila Ziman, Justin Murray, Jodie Laine, Holly Hutchison, Helen Regan, Tom Regan, Wendy Wilkins, Norma Douglas, Joan Stinson, Jan Murray, Marion Walker, and Margery Cartwright.

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Dysart wants meeting on fish

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Monday, August 8 meeting of Dysart et al council. Bob Nichol, who replaces Councillor Brian Watts, was sworn in as councillor for Ward IV. (Watts had moved out of the municipality and Nichol had the most votes in the last municipal election, when he ran for deputy-reeve.) Councillor Laurie Bonfield was not present.

Protecting fish

Council agreed that something should be done to protect indigenous fish stocks, but they didn't agree how it should be done.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing some sweeping changes to its fish management policy. Recommendations include introducing slot and size restrictions or closing winter fisheries. It also wants to restrict the use of live bait and will get out of the fish stocking business on lakes where there is a natural speckled trout and lake trout population.

Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater said the Ministry is trying to protect the fish stocks. The recommendations are based on research which includes tracking the genetic background of the fish. When forming opinions, "We've got to be careful that we use the latest information that's being developed."

But this is the same Ministry that introduced muskellunge to lake trout lakes, Councillor Murray Fearrey said. (Muskellunge eat small trout.

A four-foot-long muskie has been spotted in Lake Kashagawigamog.) "How do you give credit to a Ministry that did that?"

Leadbeater agreed this wasn't the wisest move, but said that didn't change the fact that "we can protect the spawning populations in the lakes now and the best way is to reduce the catch by some way or another. I'm convinced that something needs to be done."

"I agree," Fearrey said, "but it don't agree with the way they're doing it." Instead of closing winter fishing, why not reduce the number of lines from 2 to 1. Or perhaps fish huts could be disallowed. However, the essential thing is to allow more public input. He wants another public meeting to be held in the fall so everyone can comment. (The deadline for comment was August 10.)

He says "what they're trying to do is stocking lakes. They took licence fees for three years and now that they've got the money, they take away the fish... Their credibility is gone."

Councillor Gerry Walker said that "from our economic standpoint, a lot of people depend on winter fishing for recreation."

Council is asking for: a longer time frame; a public meeting; distribution of the surveys to the Chamber of Commerce, municipalities and fish licensing operators; consideration of the economic impact; and a review of the legality of collecting licence fees and then not stocking the lakes with fish or discontinuing winter fishing..

Parking meters

Many of the meters on Maple Street are broken and can't be repaired. To replace them would

cost about \$4,900. "They should either work or they shouldn't be there," said Leadbeater.

Parking meters throughout the downtown core bring in about \$1,000 a month in coins, plus the money generated by the \$3/hour fines. Some people wonder whether the meters discourage main street shoppers. But Fearrey said "it will discourage people more if the whole main street is taken up by people who work on the street." The meters have been an effective detriment to business owners and staff who want to take parking spaces away from shoppers. Fearrey knows of one business person with 70 tickets, and now that you can't renew your driver's licence if you have outstanding fines, there's a far greater incentive to pay the fines.

Parking metres are one of the few services that pays for itself. There's \$49,000 in the meter fund. In fact, the province is now dipping into these coffers by charging provincial sales tax and the goods and service tax.

Expensive garbage

Instead of letting garbage pile up in front of landfill site gates, council will proceed with charges against the people who are responsible for the garbage. Council was spurred to action after 40 bags of garbage were left at the gates of the Kennis Lake landfill. It is illegal to leave garbage at the gates of any landfill. At least one person was identified after the bags were opened and searched.

Councillor Robert Heinze says people are complaining that council is unwilling to stop the problem. So council decided to exert its legal power to lay charges. "I guess if we don't make an example of someone it will just continue," said Reeve

Curry Bishop. The maximum fine is \$350.

Extra poll

To make it easier for cottagers to vote in the November municipal elections, council has agreed to hold an extra advanced poll on Saturday, Oct. 29. The cost of the extra poll is between \$300 and \$500, depending on the location. Council is mandated to hold advanced polls on Saturday, Nov. 5 and Wednesday, Nov. 9. The election is Monday, Nov. 14.

Busy July

If you walked along the main street of Haliburton this past July, it was easy to tell the village was very busy. There were lots of people on the streets, and not just on weekends. But statistics from the information caboose prove that there have been many visitors to the area. From July 1 to 15, 1,745 people asked for information about the Highlands. From July 16 to 31, the number increased to 2,707 people. These statistics are not significantly higher than last year.

Sewage extension

Dave Clancy of Thornburn Penny Consulting Engineers was on hand to discuss the feasibility study on proposed sewer extension along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. The extension will be built in four parts: 1) Highway 121 to PineStone including the industrial park and North Kashagawigamog Road to Willow Beach Cottages 2) Kashaga Drive including Henwood Lane and Kashaga Lane 3) Peninsula Drive and Clees on the Rocks 4) Hwy 118

Local MNR fire crew off to B.C.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Four local firefighters have flown to British Columbia to help subdue the hundreds of fires that are burning down forests and threatening residential areas.

Dave Brown, Lee Thurston, Craig Bain and Cliff Smith left the Haliburton Ministry of Natural Resources fire station on Thursday. That day, 400 new fires in B.C. were started by lightning, making it even harder on the crews that were already fighting 380 fires. Hundreds more fires were expected.

J.D. Bishop says Brown phoned Haliburton when the crew arrived and said the fires were very erratic. On fire was two acres in size; 15 minutes later it was 30 hectares, "so they can grow pretty quickly."

But Bishop adds that most of the fires are small ones. "The rugged country keeps them from burning too fast," he says, and not all of them are as threatening as the one which came close to Penticton. However, it's hard on the crews because water supplies aren't as easy to come by as they are in Ontario. "Over there they use a lot more hand tools" such as shovels, Bishop says. "They have to be more up to date with escape routes and have good communications. The fires are just too unpredictable."

There are now 45 Ontario fire crews in British Columbia. Bishop says the local crew was eager to go, partly because it's been a relatively quiet summer here. The spring was busy but there have been few big fires since then.

The B.C. government is picking up the cost of the intra-provincial effort.

Connie Sellecca
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P205/70R14 XNW	\$92.00	P195/75R14 WXS	\$117.00	P205/60R15 VSB	\$114.00	875R1650BL	\$126.00
P205/75R15 XNW	\$102.00	P205/70R14 BXS	\$122.00	P215/60R16 BSL	\$120.00	235/65R160BL	\$127.00
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EDITORIAL

A common challenge

In a recent edition of the Globe and Mail, a headline reads "Overmedication of elderly found by Alberta study."

"Dr. Warren Davidson, chief of geriatric medicine at the Moncton Hospital in New Brunswick, said that the spate of recent studies highlights a problem that is largely ignored by the medical profession," the article says.

"Seniors are being seriously over-medicated and are being inappropriately prescribed to. The consequences are shattering to their lives and their quality of life," said Dr. Davidson, who represents the Canadian Medical Association on a national coalition on medication use and the elderly."

The article also points to a Quebec study which revealed that "nearly half of all seniors in that province received questionable prescriptions for high-risk sedatives during a one-year period."

It seems that the concerns raised by the Hyland Crest Advocacy Committee are not unique to this area. Across the country, we are becoming aware that you can't solve an elderly person's problems simply by giving him or her a pill. Granted, many medications are beneficial and they're less expensive than hiring the necessary staff, but drugs are often the easy way out when trying to cope with our aging population. Medication makes it easier for caregivers, but by relying on medication, we restrict a person's quality of life. At the same time, we do not always allow them to die with grace and dignity.

In the letters to the editor, the staff angrily react to some of the statements made by the Advocacy Committee, which feels that medication is being used too often as a behaviour management tool. The staff members justifiably point out how difficult their jobs are, the problems they encounter, the stresses they are under. Their message is very valid. But it is very telling that in one of this week's letters, a former nurse says that the residents with behavioral disorders should be sent to a special institution, where the staff are better trained to deal with them. (This is a roundabout acceptance that there are ways of dealing with these people, which is exactly what the Advocacy Committee is saying.) The truth of the matter is that Hyland Crest has become that special institution and the staff must be willing and able to adjust to the new reality.

When the home first opened in 1966, Hyland Crest was the only alternative for older people. But now there is a plethora of services which enable them to stay in the homes for much longer - Home Support, Red Cross Homemakers, the VON and the recently approved Staanworth supportive housing. As a result, when a senior is ready to go to Hyland Crest today, he or she needs a high level of physical and mental care. A few years ago, when Hyland Crest responded to that need by replacing several health care aids with nursing assistants with more training, there was picketing on the streets. Whether those picketers represented every staff member or not, they illustrated an unwillingness to accept these changes. Many people feel it's been an ongoing battle ever since. Last week the niece of one resident said that she felt her uncle, who has senile dementia, was charged with assault as a way of getting him transferred to a psychiatric hospital because staff didn't like having to deal with his behaviour.

We are not all going to die in our sleep at an opportune age. We are not all going to keep our mental and physical faculties. None of us can control how we will age, or how we will die. Therefore, together we must take steps now to ensure that we get the type of care we need, and where we need it - in Haliburton County. **M.P.**

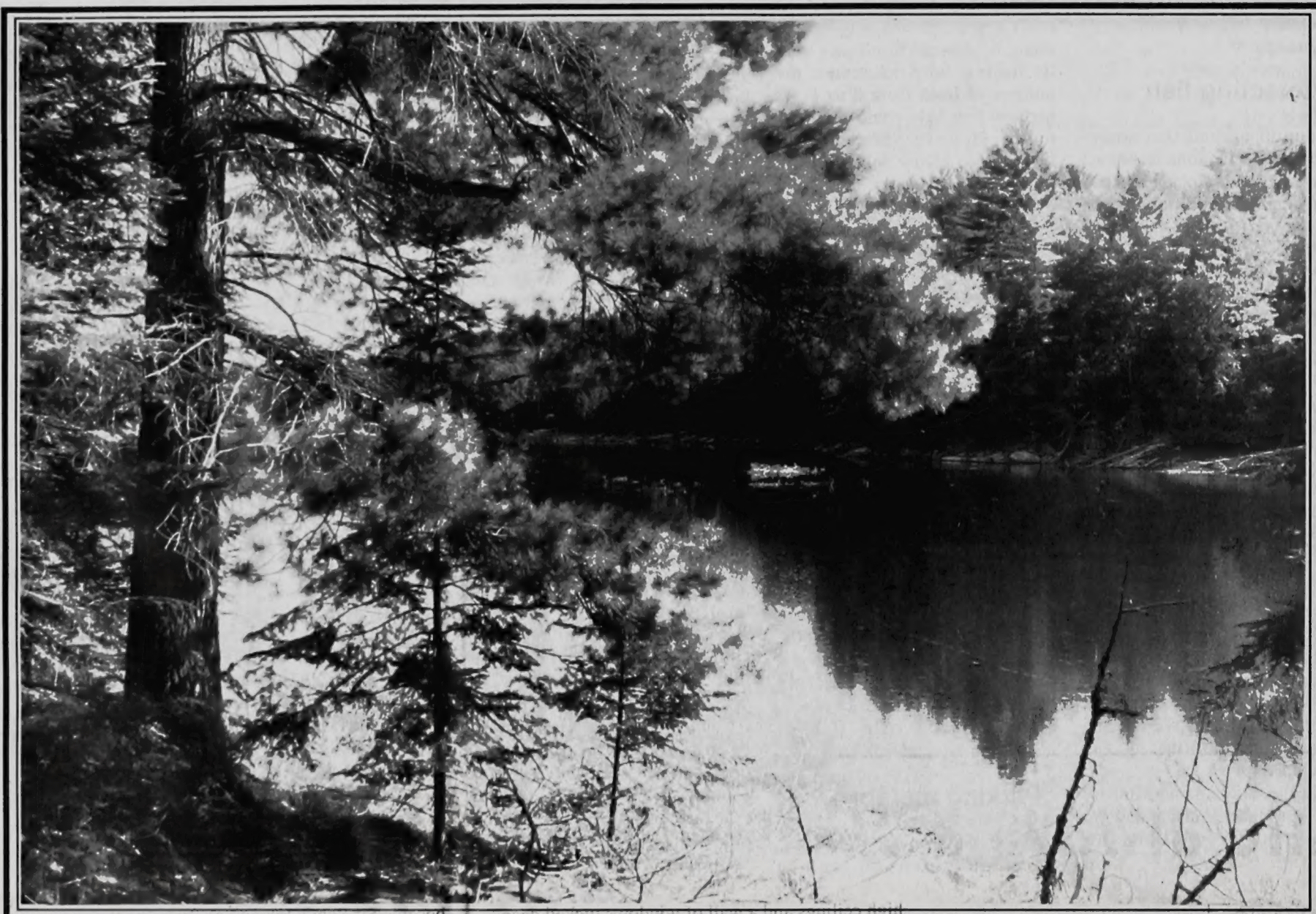


Photo by Len Pizze

Nursing homes need team leaders

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I was appalled and very angry when I read the article written by Martha Perkins in the Haliburton County Echo.

I am an R.N.A. and worked at Hyland Crest for a number of years. We had excellent D.O.N.'s. They were good team leaders who worked along with us and were friends. We all worked together for the benefit of the residents. They were like our family. We worked hard but also had fun.

However, there were some violent residents. Many times we were sworn or cursed at, scratched, bitten, bruised, etc. We had a resident that the maintenance staff found difficult to cope with his behaviour. We also had another resident who would take his bed apart and pile it up against the door. He was so strong he could bend parts of the bed. We coped as best we could. I believe the more violent residents should be in a facility where staff are more trained to cope with this behaviour.

Re: some remarks made by volunteers - they should find out the facts before making it public.

Some remarks can be taken out of context and have totally different meaning results. So ladies, put a few days in in nurse's shoes. You probably could never cope.

As far as families are concerned, the ones who did the most complaining rarely visited their family and did the least.

As far as medication and restraints, they are by doctor's orders. These orders are for the safety of the residents.

Most of all, I want to say, the most important factor in working at a nursing home is having a good D.O.N. who is a good team leader, who works along with the staff. I hope this situation is soon resolved for the benefit of residents and staff.

Good luck nurses; you deserve a medal.

Hazel Maxwell,
Minden

Serious allegations

To the Editor:

In a recent article in the Haliburton Echo, three members of an advocacy group accused The Hyland Crest nursing staff of verbal abuse and physical abuse by the use of restraints.

These are very serious allegations made by Muriel Harrington, Mary Guilleman and Jean

Robson.

Why did these volunteers wait until the controversy of the termination of the director of nursing to bring these allegations forward? Why didn't they report these concerns to the administration immediately when they witnessed them.

Are these volunteers concerned about the welfare of the residents or the termination of Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, and who is the voice behind this advocacy group? Many questions remain unanswered.

If my mother or father was in a facility and I even suspected any kind of abuse I would immediately report it to administration and, if after that I felt he or she was still being abused, I would remove them from such a deplorable situation.

These volunteers have raised a very serious issue and have upset a lot of lives with these allegations and I feel they owe, first and foremost, an apology to the residents and, secondly, they should apologize to the nursing staff.

I wonder how they can sleep at night knowing what they have accused the staff at Hyland Crest of and waiting so long to act upon it. All staff at Hyland Crest are caring and dedicated and their main concern is the residents. You have tarnished our reputations with your allegations, but, in fact, what have you done to yours?

Nancy Lee, H.C.A.,
Hyland Crest

Stand behind nurses

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to all the recent comments regarding Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

When the Home first opened I was the first R.N.A. hired and spent 18 years there. The nurses did everything from nursing care to bringing in wood for the fireplace. Everyone seemed to get along through two Directors of Nursing and two Administrators. We had a wonderful D.O.N. and, through necessity, there were locked doors for the residents that were confused and violent (for their own protection - not ours). We only had restraints for those residents in danger of falling, injuring themselves, or from injuring other residents. At no time were the residents restrained or medicated without doctor's orders. The nurses, however, were spit at, scratched, sworn at; we had our hair pulled and our glasses broken. I never saw any abuse, verbal or otherwise, by the nurses towards the residents.

We had a woman, from the activities department, work with the nursing staff and it was too

much for her. She went back to activities. We had one resident that even the maintenance men were afraid of.

The nurses did an excellent job but they took their share of abuse from the residents, their families, the kitchen staff, the front office, and, yes, even the wonderful volunteers who never did see the whole picture but seem quick to judge and jump to conclusions.

The people who are concerned and are against restraints being used should walk a day in the nurse's shoes. I strongly feel the volunteers do not know what they are talking about. I know if my mother was in the home and she had to be restrained due to doctor's orders, and this restraint was not used and she fell and fractured her hip or broke her arm, I would sue the pants off the County as would most families in that situation. Doctor's orders are supposed to be followed.

Please understand the nurses are a good bunch, a dedicated bunch, and a professional bunch. Yes, the residents have rights, but what do you do when they cannot look after themselves, are incapable of making decisions, and can be violent or even dangerous? This is why they are under constant care. In most instances, the families cannot cope or look after them. I remember we had a resident that got out of the building on us and ended up dying in the bush. Do you want the same thing to happen again? These things tragically can happen.

So, please stand behind the nurses at Hyland Crest. I personally feel these are the feelings of many of the nurses who work there or have worked there and I support the difficult job each and every one of them has to do.

Jean Fairfield,
R.R. 1, Gravenhurst

Educate volunteers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Hyland Crest article in the July 26, 1994 edition of the Haliburton County Echo.

It is my view that over the past three years, education has been a big issue at Hyland Crest. After reading this article it is obvious to me that the volunteers are the ones that need educating, before volunteering in the Home.

The first and most important educating rule is confidentiality! How would they know what a doctor has or hasn't ordered as per medications or restraining orders? Volunteers do not have access to residents' charts. Another educating rule is if someone falls or is found on the floor, it is very

Please turn to page 7

Men: assert yourselves!



ANNE CREELMAN

THERE ARE A COUPLE of things I have noticed on TV lately that have really got me steamed. No, I am not referring to the OJ Simpson pre-trial trial or the Lisa-Marie Presley-Michael Jackson love-in at Trump Towers. Not that these things haven't got me shaking my head, but I think I'll save that for another column! No, this time I am referring to the blatant sexist attitude of the advertising media whenever they portray a male parent.

It was first brought to my attention by two commercials from prominent fast-food establishments. One has the family seated around the dinner table rejoicing because Dad is cooking dinner. An apron-clad Dad ceremoniously enters the room with an elaborate domed silver platter while the happy family applauds his work. He then removes the cover with a flourish to reveal a telephone from which he places his order for take-out chicken, for which he receives a resounding ovation from his family. Ohhhh, please!

The other ad has the '90s Dad saying he is supportive of his wife who has to work Saturdays but that leaves him in charge of the two boys for the day. So in order to break up the day, they head out for a burger, shake and fries and in the interim become great pals. Isn't it great! I hope his wife makes enough to cover the meal.

Please, don't get me wrong. It is not that I am adverse to having a little treat of take-out every now and then. In fact, I like very much to be included. But these ads imply that the men in our society are just too darn stupid to actually create a meal from scratch for their families. Ladies, we know that that is certainly not the case. Many men are house-husbands and cook all the time without even a second thought. It isn't always

that men do not know how to cook, it is that they don't always have the time. And it certainly, in no way implies that if the task was put before them they would not rise to the occasion. Why most of the great chefs of the world are men. Men are some of the best camper cooks I have ever known. I have heard tell of, and been party to, many gourmet delights served by male friends including the likes of award winning apple pies and chile. I know for a fact, the menfolk in my family are capable of everything from homemade tortellini to cream sauces to pizza. My best friend Patti's husband can even spread peanut butter on toast with the knife held in his foot while feeding the baby and poaching an egg (not saying it is gourmet but I really felt it merited an honourable mention!). And these are just a few examples of the people I know. I am sure there are hundreds of thousands of men out there who can do equal or even better things in the kitchen.

This is my point. We women make a clear point of standing up for our rights whenever we are affronted, be it a sexist remark or anything else, and saying, "I'm tired and I'm not going to take in anymore". Men, I really think that these ads are the tip of the iceberg and should be nipped in the bud. It is now time to reassert yourselves and show that you are not bumbling buffoons as portrayed by the media. Show the world and your families that you CAN make a meal with something from all of the food groups, it CAN be balanced, nutritious and look appealing, and it doesn't have to come out of a box. Take a stand, take a saucepan and shows us what you are made of and what you can make of it! It need not be often, it need not be fancy but merely heartfelt and homemade. Your family will appreciate your effort, you will win big points with your wife and you might even have some fun...., perhaps like to make it a regular thing, let's say Monday, Wednesday, Friday with an optional Sunday dinner for the in-laws, maybe cookies for lunches, how about trying that new recipe in Canadian Living, why not put a few things down in the freezer.....well, it was worth a shot!

Life always a compromise



SHARON LYNCH

HELEN HAD MOVED TO THE COUNTRY FOR those wide open spaces. Well, at least that was part of the reason for her leaving the city behind and heading north. Tired of cramped living and wall-to-wall people, she had longed for plenty of room and trees for neighbours. Dreams of a rambling old farmhouse set amidst fields of emptiness had then been replaced by visions of a chalet with

high ceilings and a wall of windows tucked deep into the mysterious woods.

Instead she ended up with a smallish bungalow on a dusty sideroad. This, she told herself, is reality. Life is compromise.

Another reason for taking leave of the city was to have, finally, not just one but several dogs, preferably big. In this Helen had succeeded and then some. In no time at all she found herself living with four large dogs.

It was at this point that her view of those wide open spaces changed considerably. Dogs, especially big dogs, like to explore wide open spaces and the more open, the better. They also like to run and chase and generally shorten their owners' lives through worry and frustration. In the city, Helen had owned one small dog which she took

Please turn to page 13

Residents used as pawns

Continued from page 6

important that they are not moved until an R.N. assesses the resident and directs us on how or if to move them. Last, but not least, a very important rule! If there is so much abuse towards the residents, why wasn't it reported immediately? This just says that a person who doesn't report the abuse is just as guilty as the person who is doing the abuse.

As you can guess, I am on the nursing staff at Hyland Crest. I also would like to stress, that I do not take kindly to being accused of abusing the residents of Hyland Crest. It is not very wise to accuse people without any kind of proof whatsoever. Maybe, this is why they are called volunteers and not nurses!

Margo Hamilton,
Hyland Crest

Reforestation critical

To the Editor:

Reforestation should help Mother Nature bring back what was already there. The trees that are planted should be of mixed types and should not be crammed together. Spaces should be left for seeds to blow in. This way a real forest is created, where trees of different ages and types. We should not be making tree farms, where trees are of one type and are in stiff rows.

Reforestation should be done immediately after logging. If the land is allowed to grow in naturally for a few years, prescribed burns should not be done to prepare the land for reforestation. When large areas are burned, all is destroyed and everything living in the area is killed. There are creatures that are necessary for a real 'forest'.

Kevin Hall,
Eagle Lake

To the Editor:

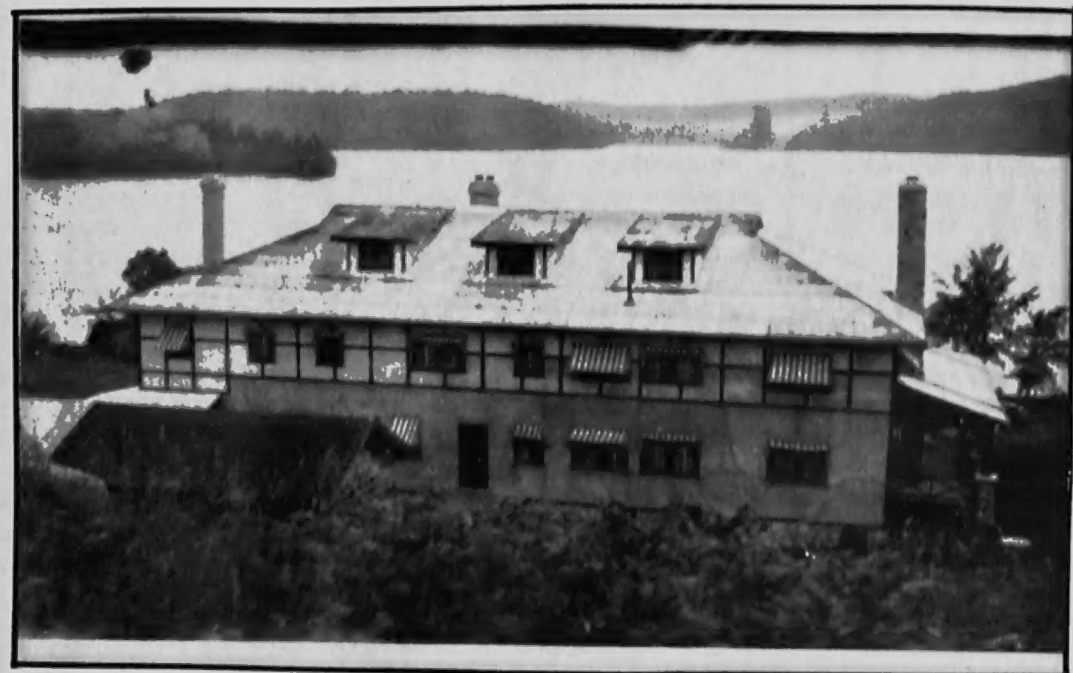
As a Health Care Aide at Hyland Crest for the past five years I too am concerned with all aspects of resident care. While I'm not aware of exact incidents mentioned in The Echo dated July 26, 1994, I'm sure we could exchange stories about each other given the opportunity. (I choose not to use the newspaper.) So you see, I believe you can't judge a book by its cover and a few bad apples don't spoil the whole basket. We see things very differently just in the fact of who we are, volunteers and staff. Because of these differences, we could compliment each other's roles beautifully like other facilities. But, as the article suggest, it's one against the other. This saddens me. What a team we could make!!

In the past, there have been situations where I felt there should have been consequences for actions. But it seemed because of a personal relationship with the former D.O.N., heads were turned the other way. I would like to take this opportunity to let my mother know that if I was concerned about her welfare in any facility I would not wait until two years after her death to deal with them. And, as well, if I felt so strongly as to join an organization to help her, her friends and fellow residents, I would not ask those people to financially support me.

I know that things have been different at Hyland Crest in the last few weeks. Unfortunately, I am seeing residents being used as pawns in a very political game which has affected them in their home and health. Perhaps we should all step back and remember who the "home" belongs to. I'm enjoying the team approach we have adopted in the last six weeks. Our present administrator and registered nurses have set up several in-services to educate and inform their staff, an area forgotten about in the past two years.

I'm very proud to be a part of this team.

Ruth Anne Gauntley, H.C.A.,
Minden



Pic of the Past

When Lila Austin was a young girl, she was a chambermaid at Glen Eagle, the summer residence owned by Sir Sam Hughes, the World War I minister of militia. Glen Eagle later became Sir Sam's Inn and on Tuesday, the upper floor of the inn was destroyed by fire. We thank Mrs. Austin, who now lives in Haliburton, for

sharing these photos with us. The top photo shows Sir Sam on the front lawn with Mrs. Austin's grandfather, Curly Bill Roberts. The bottom photo shows the rear of the building overlooking Eagle Lake and the island. "Those were the days," says Mrs. Austin. "They're nice to remember." The fire started in the centre attic room and, luckily, the main floor was saved, as were many historical artifacts. The inn will be rebuilt in its original fashion this fall.

Old friends, old memories



GEORGE LACY

Summers are great for visiting old friends and having them come to see you. In this respect, this year has been especially pleasurable so far. In addition to those we look forward to seeing every summer, two couples I haven't seen for many years visited Haliburton.

The first to show up was Hazel and Phil who were next door neighbours in southern California in the late 50's. Our kids were toddlers then, and we were helping them survive childhood disasters. Now, Phil and I competed with each other, bragging about our combined total of eight grandchildren. We find that preferable to discussing which of us has had the most operations. They now live in Rhode Island which can't be all that far away since they drove home in ten hours.

The second couple, Grace and Bill, were old friends from school days in Toronto when we were all teens in the depression years before the war. It may have been a depressing time for our parents, but for us it was a fun era. Bill and I were lucky, having paper routes which gave us a small degree of financial independence.

You often hear it said of some folks that all they have is their memories. But what a treasure they can be. Those visits by long-time friends started me on a process of ploughing fields of

memories that had been untilld for some time.

Whatever happened to the soda fountain where we would take our date after a movie (double feature of course). Every drug store had its marble counter soda fountain with the soda jerk dispensing butterscotch and strawberry sundaes, pineapple milk shakes, banana spits and lemon cokes. I can't remember when they disappeared; only that when I was a kid soda fountains were there, and now they aren't.

By 1938-9, the swing era was at its height, and everybody danced and jitterbugged to the music of the big bands. In any dancing I've seen in the last twenty years, the partners don't even hold one another. Back then, it was the only legitimate excuse for putting your arms around a girl in public. You can bet that we boys weren't going to lose any opportunity, and the girls loved to dance whatever the reason.

While the agony melodramas on radio were sponsored by the soap companies, the big dance bands were mostly sponsored by cigarette manufacturers. Benny Goodman was on each week with the Camel Caravan, Tommy Dorsey played for Lucky Strike, and Artie Shaw performed for Old Gold. Hardly acceptable in light of the present understanding of the role tobacco plays in our various infirmities.

The economics of those days were on a vastly different scale from today's. When I first started delivering newspapers in the mid thirties, the dailies were two cents apiece. On Saturday, I would collect twelve cents for the week, plus another dime if they took the Star Weekly. Of the twelve cents, our take was less than two

Please turn to page 13

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



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New record for top runner in Rotary Mile

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It shouldn't come as any surprise that a new record was set for the Rotary Mile on Wednesday night. The runner who came in first is the Canadian record holder in the half-mile.

Freddie Williams made a surprise appearance at the main street race, held in conjunction with the Rotary Carnival in Haliburton. He has the Canadian record for 800 metres and recently came in first at the Canadian track and field championships. Last year he was the sixth fastest runner in the World Championships and placed in the top eight at the Olympics in Barcelona, which is quite a coup for Canada.

On Wednesday, Williams' time was 4:19:38, which is two seconds faster than the previous record. Williams won \$100 for breaking the record, \$200 for winning the race and \$25 for being first at the half-way mark.

In second place was last year's second place finisher, John Bowden. His time was 4:21:43.



Almost 60 runners set off at the same time from the starting line at the bridge. Next year there might be elite and recreational categories

The third place winner in the open men's category was Patrick Gordon, with 4:30:38.

Williams learned about the Rotary Mile from his coach during the championships in British Columbia. "I like to support the local communities, especially in Ontario," he told the Echo after the race. He came to Canada from Cape Town, South Africa six years ago and enjoyed his first visit to the Highlands with his family.

He's just regaining his speed after an injury, and is appealing

the decision not to let him compete in the upcoming Commonwealth Games.

"Freddie's ready to be in shape and run for the Commonwealth Games," he says. Because of the injury, he didn't have a fast enough qualifying time at the nationals. He appealed, lost the appeal and now has his case before the appeals panel.

As the Canadian record setter, Williams feels he's entitled to take part in the Commonwealth Games. He notes that it's been 29 years since Canada had someone compete in the 800 m race at the World Championships.

As Wednesday's race proved, he's recovered from his injury and has a good chance of winning the race. Asked why he likes the 800 m race, he says "it's not a speed race, it's not an endurance race, it's a combination of everything. There isn't much time to make a mistake."

The race also attracted some elite runners in the Masters category. The top three male finishers are police officers in Great Britain - two from England, the third from Scotland - and they were in Ontario to compete in the World Masters 10 kilometre race in Toronto last week. The fastest runners older than 40 were Bill Bailey, 4:36:38; Les Wood, 4:49:44; and Graham Milne, 5:04:66.

In the junior male category the top runners were Omar Hafez of Sutton, 4:32:17; Brian Stewart of Ajax, and Ross Milne of Scotland.

There were 59 runners in all

and this time the men's and ladies race were at the same time.

In the ladies events, the fastest times in the open category were as follows: Laura Torrible of Guelph, 5:17:25; Nancy Morrison of Kanata and Minden, 5:23:65; and Heather Barrett of Saskatoon, 5:43:24. In the junior category the results are: Nancy Towns of Douro, 5:33:79; Marta Valentic of Lindsay, 5:35:68; and Jennifer Dewan of Stratford, 5:48:46. In the masters category there were two competitors:

Nancy Kaufman of Kitchener, 6:19:67 and Joanne Dewan.

As this year's results prove, the race is attracting a higher calibre of runners. However, as a result, recreational runners seem to be a bit hesitant to sign up. There were fewer participants this year than last.

To lure the recreational runners back into the field, organizers are thinking of having categories and prizes for elite and recreational runners next year.



Fastest woman, Laura Torrible



Canadian 800 metre champion Freddie Williams of Toronto crosses the finish line in record time

Haliburton Minor Baseball

• Standings as of August 2 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	9	2	.818	--
RED SOX (Kennisis Lake Marine)	5	6	.455	4
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	5	6	.455	4
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	3	8	.273	6

August 2 results: Yankees 22, Red Sox 17 • Indians 22, Blue Jays 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
ROYALS (Halco Electronics)	8	3	.727	--
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	6	5	.545	2
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	6	5	.545	2
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	2	9	.181	6

July 26 results: Royals 6, Cardinals 5 • A's 11, Orioles 9

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
PHILLYS (G.J. Burch Construction)	8	2	.800	--
PIRATES (Valu mart)	5	5	.500	3
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	4	6	.400	4
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	3	7	.300	5

No games last week

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DINING OUT
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County Life...

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ECHO

Local NHLers will see compensation from league

The NHL will finally be paying out monies, with interest, which rightfully belonged to the pensions of the vets of the frozen pond

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The battle with the NHL is finally over, and that means good news for Haliburton's former NHLers Glen Sharpley, Walt McKechnie and Ron Stackhouse. Money that had been diverted from their pension fund - which they share with upwards of 700 other "oldtimers" - will now be enroute to these vets of the frozen pond. With interest, too.

The Supreme Court of Canada recently denied the NHL's application to appeal the 1992 Ontario Court ruling that players who retired before 1982 were entitled to the benefit of the surpluses that had accumulated in the NHL pension plan through 1982.

The fund was established and paid for by the NHL. However, it made more money than the league expected, and instead of putting the profits back into the fund, the NHL siphoned the money to younger players. The NHL Players Association says that the high salaries being paid to younger players were partly made possible because the NHL dipped into the retirement fund.

The NHL was not satisfied with the Ontario Court's 1992 ruling and took its appeal all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada. As of last week the NHL Oldtimers' fight to get what is rightfully theirs came to a solid end.

"I'm obviously pleased about the outcome," says Stackhouse, who played for 13 years in the NHL. Stackhouse is also a teacher and the owner of Halco Electronics in Haliburton village. "I'm now going to be getting some income that I wasn't expecting. There's a lot of guys out there who can use the money, myself included."

In a press release made shortly after the Supreme Court decision, NHL Senior Vice President and General Counsel Jeffrey Pash had a terse response to the outcome: "We are disappointed that the Supreme Court has declined



Walt McKechnie, Ron Stackhouse and Glen Sharpley

to hear the appeal in this case," he said. "We are prepared to proceed as promptly as possible with the reference to determine the precise amounts due to the retired players. The court and the retired players will have our full co-operation in that process."

The exact dollar amount to be dispersed among the more than 700 retirees is still up in the air. However, it is around the several-million-dollar mark. The funds will be allotted according to the number of years players worked in the league. By the time the money is spread around, no one will be rich, but the principal of the matter will still stand.

"We took on the NHL and we won," said Eddie Shack during a television interview after the Supreme Court made its ruling. "And they're big."

Shack was one of the original "group of seven" NHL oldtimers who "took on" the league, and included hockey greats such as Gordie Howe, Carl Brewer and

Bobby Hull. The case was termed "Bathgate vs. NHL," after Andy Bathgate, who initially spearheaded the proceedings.

Reaction was mixed among the local NHL oldtimers the *Echo* spoke to.

"I was typical of many hockey players back then," Stackhouse explains. "I was oblivious to the fact that this was happening... you just trusted people." Even in the aftermath of fighting with the NHL Stackhouse says that he doesn't blame the NHL for all the

aggravation and their lack of accommodation for the oldtimers. "They were just acting on their legal advice," he says. "In a nutshell, I'm pleased by the outcome of the whole thing... but it was a lot more messy than it could have been."

Seventeen-year NHL vet Walt McKechnie agrees.

"I'm happy it's all over, especially for the guys who worked so hard on the case," he says. "But in all honesty, I'm totally disgusted with the owners..."

they're ruthless. I could not believe how they could treat that era of hockey superstars."

McKechnie took particular offense to one remark NHL owners had made that the oldtimers were "a bunch of broken down crybabies."

McKechnie explained that the superstars from his days on the ice, such as Gordie Howe and Bobby Orr, "are always taken care of (financially)", but there were players who were not in the limelight "who made nothing," and have not been able to make much of a living since then.

"When we played back then we played for the love of the game," he says. Some of the oldtimers did not go to school the way many of the players do nowadays, and often the newer players turn their outstanding salaries into wise business investments, which enable them to take a comfortable early retirement. Unfortunately, this has not been the case for the NHLers who played long before the 1980s. They trusted the NHL to provide for them, or at least to help them "make ends meet."

The whole court battle has opened the eyes of ex-NHLers considerably, and for McKechnie, he says he can't seem to bring himself to watch much hockey anymore. Which is ironic because he is the owner of McKeck's Place in Haliburton village, a popular pub where people gather to watch every NHL game.

Down the street lies Glen Sharpley Sports, whose namesake is another former NHLer. Sharpley says that he is happy with the outcome of the Supreme Court ruling and that the players are getting exactly what they deserve.

"But who knows what else is going to come out of all of this," he continues. "I think many of the owners will be implicated in the future."

Sharpley is referring to the case the FBI is building against Allan Eagleson, the former president of the NHL Players Association, who is currently fighting extradition.

"They (the FBI) obviously have enough evidence to indict him," Sharpley says, adding that he's glad the FBI is at least doing something about Eagleson's past, which likely involved some of the owners. "Unlike in Canada, Eagleson didn't have enough power to hush people up in the States," he says.

Among NHL oldtimers, this is a shared sentiment. And it's a wake-up call they won't soon forget.

"A lot of corrupt things went on while I was a player," Walt McKechnie says. Although the battle to get what is rightfully the oldtimers' is over, he says the war is not.

"It's going to take some time to get it all out," he explains. "All I know is that somebody made a lot of money when I played the game, and it wasn't me."

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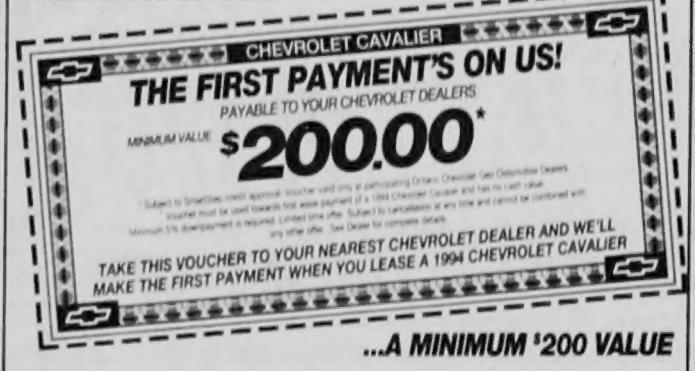
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This week

Fun Day is a lively celebration of families...

By AL FERGUSON
President Drag Lake Property Owners Assoc.

This past weekend was the time for all members of the D.L.P.O.A. to get together and try their skills on land and water. At the end of the weekend awards had been presented for fishing, water and land races.

ROCK BASS TOURNAMENT

This event lasted for two weeks and resulted in 1608 Rock Bass being caught by the participants. Al McVean coordinated the event, and Terri Richardson tallied the catch. Scugog Camp Northwoods won the first prize plaque with 771 fish caught. While fishing for the Rock Bass, one lucky camper landed an 18 inch 4 lb small mouth bass which is being mounted for the camp. Bert Hunt was the top individual fisherman with 305 fish caught, followed by Mike Lyons with 112, Matt Sisco followed with 98, Craig

Dubek with 87, and Greg Dubyk with 82. We expect that next year we'll get more entrants, and put an even bigger dent on the Rock Bass Population. Many thanks the Halibuton Market and Varty's Jewellers for their contribution.

CED HURD MEMORIAL MILE SWIM

Things were a bit dicey on Saturday morning as a line of thunderstorms rolled in over the lake. The ghost of Ced Hurd intervened quickly and the weather turned out to be perfect for the swim. Before the race Jim Fink gave a brief history of the reason for the race, as well as some good advice on strategy to the swimmers. Twelve swimmers, including a dog started out from the Leinauers' beach and headed for the finish line one mile away at the Currys'. The winner this year was Amanda Reynolds with a time of 28 min 36 secs. She beat last year's winner, Sarah Young, who came in with 29 min 25 seconds. Third was Dennis Lawrence who recorded a time of 30 min 35 secs. The dog, Chelsea, cruised to the finish with a time of 36 min 42 secs. Amanda won the Ced Hurd plaque as well as a medallion for her efforts. All successful entrants received a certificate signed by the official recorder Michael Butz, and Al Ferguson. Diana Ferguson did a super job of penmanship in preparing the certificates. Thanks to Al McVean who laid out the course, to the Currys' for the pop and the use of their property for the finish and awards, and to the Leinauers' for their beach for the start.

SWIM & NOVELTY RACES

In the afternoon a huge crowd arrived at the Podmore Beach on Drag Lake for the swim sprints and inner tube races. Don and Jean Young did a great job of organizing and running the races. Special mention is given to Bob Young and Scott Wybrow who held the finish line in the water for over two hours without a whimper. The results of the swim races were as follows: Under 5: 1st Dayna Dubyk, 2nd Brandon Burton, 3rd Andrew Richardson. 5 & 6: 1st Mathew Iannucci, 2nd Brandon Burton, 3rd Dayna Dubyk. 7 & 8: 1st Kira Campbell, 2nd Cassandra Iannucci, 3rd Kristen Janveaux. 9 & 10: 1st Vanessa Iannucci, 2nd Rowland Bell, 3rd was tied between Scott Young and Justin Burton. 11 & 12: 1st Keith Janveaux, 2nd Adam McCoy, 3rd Rowland Bell. 13 to 14: 1st Rob Booth, 2nd Rob Young, 3rd Sarah Young. 16 & over ladies: 1st Trisha MacNeil, 2nd Chris Young, 3rd Liz Jones. 16 & over men: 1st Scott Wybrow, 2nd Jim Fink, 3rd Al Ferguson.

In the underwater category, the following held their breath the longest: 8 & under: 1st Jenna Richardson, 2nd Aaron Neilson-Belman, 3rd Kira Campbell. 8 - 15: 1st Rob Young, 2nd Rowland Bell, 3rd Andrea Ogilvie. 16 & over: 1st Dennis Lawrence, 2nd Scott Wybrow, 3rd Peter Franklin.

The inner tube races were new this year and were a big success. The winners were: Under 5: Alena Lawrence/ Kirk Campbell, 2nd Aaron Neilson-Belman/Andrew Richardson, 3rd Dana Dubyk/Monika Iannucci. 6 - 10: 1st Justin Burton/Craig Dubyk, 2nd Scott Young/Greg Karbanyk, 3rd Adam McCoy/Jamie Jerschuuren. 10 - 15: 1st Liz Jones/Sarah Young, 2nd Andrea Ogilvie/Christina Kabanyk, 3rd Craig Dubyk/Keith Janveaux. 16 & Over: 1st Scott Wybrow, Al Ferguson wheeled in 2nd, and president-to-be Terry Buchkowski managed not to run aground and came in.

3rd. Couples: 1st Trish MacNeil/Scott Wybrow, 2nd Thorna & Dennis Lawrence, 3rd Chris

Young/Rob Fiddler.

FUN DAY

By Sunday afternoon all threats of rain disappeared, and another big crowd gathered at the Camp Scugog North's playing field for the annual test of speed and skill. Soft drinks and ice cream served throughout the events kept everyone cool and fuelled. This kind of event requires a lot of help to run and organize. Thanks to Terry Buchkowski who got all the drinks, ice cubes and ice-cream, Terri Richardson for the prizes, and Bill Booth, Wally Butz and Gord O'Halloran for the judging. Al Ferguson ran the events while Al McVean recorded the results. Terri Richardson, and Terry Buchkowski handed out the prizes and ribbons. The winners were: SPRINTS: Under 5: 1st Emily Westergaard, 2nd Becky Inglis, 3rd Kaitlyn Sharpe. 5 & 6: 1st Andrew Swanson, 2nd Haley Nichols, 3rd Nicklas Klassen. 7 & 8: 1st Jenna Richardson, 2nd Cassandra Iannucci, 3rd Cedric Butz. 9 - 12 Boys: 1st Charles Borg, 2nd Greg Karbanyk, 3rd Adam McCoy. 9 - 12 Girls: 1st Celeste Butz, 2nd Erin Wilkes, 3rd Gen Desjardins/Jessica Wilkes (tie). 13 - 25 Men: 1st Kent McVean, 2nd Rob Young, 3rd Rob Booth. 13 - 25 Ladies: 1st Sarah Young, 2nd Charlene Wiseman, 3rd Dina Nichols. Over 25 Men: The wheezer winner was Ed Wiseman, 2nd Bill Dubyk, 3rd Stan Korolnek. Over 25 Ladies: 1st Rose Iantorno, 2nd Nancy Bicknell, 3rd Laurie Perry. BALLOON RACE: 4 & Under: 1st Kaitlyn Sharpe, 2nd Denaka Bodrug, 3rd Samantha Martin. 5 & 6: 1st Nicklas Klassen, 2nd Haley Nichols, 3rd Lindsay Sharpe. KICK-THE-SHOE

Please turn to page 11



Organizers were surprised at the number of children who took part in Fun Day. But there was plenty to do to keep them smiling. Above, young participants race for the finish line while at near left, the Campbell family and friends cheer on dad in an adult race. At far left, the egg toss was a sticky success.

• Photos by Martha Perkins •

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Continued from page 10

14 & Under Boys: 1st Charles Borg, 2nd Ken O'Halloran, 3rd Aaron Klassen 14 & Under Girls: 1st Emma Brown, 2nd Christina Karbanyk, 3rd Cassandra Iannucci Over 14 Ladies: 1st Cindy Boldrug, 2nd Audrey Richardson, 3rd Freda Klassen POTATO SACK 7 - 9: 1st Vanessa Iannucci, 2nd Melanie Wilkes, 3rd Briar Booth 10 -14: 1st Adam Robertshaw, 2nd Charles Borg, 3rd Brant Neville Men over 14: 1st Ed Wiseman, 2nd Gord O'Halloran, 3rd Steve Wiseman Ladies Over 14: Laurie Perry, 2nd Freda Klassen, 3rd Karen Sharpe THREE LEGGED RACE 10 & under: 1st Jessica Wilkes/Melanie Wilkes, 2nd Vanessa Iannucci/Ashley Ingles, 3rd Cassandra Iannucci/Mathew Iannucci 10-14: 1st Ken O'Halloran/Adam Robertshaw, 2nd Celeste Butz/Cedric Butz, 3rd Brent Neville/Charles Borg Over 14: 1st Ed Wiseman/Kevin Dean, 2nd Scott Wybrow/Steven McNeill, 3rd Dina Nichols/Shannon Nichols TUG-OF-WAR These massive tests of strength saw the boys barely edge out the girls, the old grunts over 30 clean the young guys, and the ladies over 30 use their skill to beat out those 30 & under. EGG TOSS This event winded up the day's contests. In the first of these, for those 14 & under, the winners were Greg Karbanyk/Keith Janveaux and Andrew/Jenna Richardson. For those over 14, the team of Andy Bicknell/Jim Martin egged out Ken Wiseman/Kevin Dean.

At the conclusion of this very successful day, the Wiseman cottage won a paddle carved out of cherry wood by Wally Butz. This prize was donated by Wally for the cottage with the most points at days end.

Many thanks to all the merchants who helped make our day such a success: Pizza Den, Northland Sales, Highland Images, Molou Theatre, Black's Home Hardware, McKeck's Place, Jasco Drug Mart, Sharpley Sports, Elstone Motors, Paulette's Gifts and Collectibles, Video City, Country Pickin's, Windsurfinn, Kristina's Fashion Boutique, Diana's Sewing Centre, Haliburton IGA, Curry Motors, Color Your World, Easton's Valumart, Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber.



Ashley Inglis helps sister Becky break balloon



Amanda Reynolds gets plaque from Al Ferguson



With such determined participants, it's not surprising that the girls won the tug-of-war



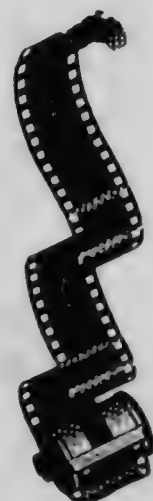
MacKenzie Campbell enjoys ice cream cone

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Moving toward the future

Tenant Services Co-ordinator helps bring community services into homes

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Evidence of the province-wide shift away from costly health care services offered in retirement homes toward services offered in private homes can be seen in Haliburton County with the creation of a new job: "Tenant Services Co-ordinator."

Pam Roberts and her employer, the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit, have just entered into a year's contract with the Staunworth Non-Profit

Housing Corporation. As more and more public health care services are offered in the community, she will help make seniors at Staunworth Court and Staunworth Terrace Apartments, as well as physically challenged residents at Floralan townhouses in Minden aware of how to use them.

"The most important thing is I don't want to be telling them what they need. They will be telling me and then I will facilitate solving those problems," Roberts says. Independence is a highly valued element of the tenants' lives.

And this is exactly what the province wants. Both the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Housing have created the term "supportive housing." It is still without a clear definition, but essentially it will encourage aging seniors to remain at home and receive only the services they require. "It's a much lower cost than if you put people in institutions where they get high level care (when they don't need it)," says Gerry Rome, president of the non-profit housing corporation.

In the past, a third option for

seniors has been to apply to live at a retirement facility - a comfortable option for some who have individual palliative care needs, but don't require the services of a hospital's chronic care ward. Hyland Crest, which is presently referred to as a senior citizen's home, still offers this type of care, but is slowly moving toward a chronic care facility. As of July 1, seniors can no longer apply to live at Hyland Crest. The Health Unit now acts as placement co-ordinator.

"It's a different channel," says Donna McAlpine, Placement Services Supervisor at the Health Unit's Home Care office in Lindsay. "Instead of applying and waiting for their name to reach the top of the list, they now come to the placement co-ordinator and their needs are assessed by Home Care."

So with tighter access to nursing homes and more community services, a senior citizen's own home can become their retirement home also, until the need arises for them to move to a place where more formal health care is offered. The key to making this possible, for tenants at the three Staunworth buildings at least, is to make access to these services that much easier with Roberts' help.

The corporation began looking at ways to make community services more accessible five years ago. Rome says they were surprised when they discovered the wealth of services available and the amount of overlapping that was present. The group was also concerned about the complicated process of finding out which services are covered by the government, and which are paid for by the user.



Nothing is more important to Pam Roberts than respecting independence, which she plans to do as she helps tenants find the community services they need.

That's where Roberts now comes in. When someone approaches her with a problem, it's her job to know who they can call and at what cost.

Rome says the absence of a tenant services co-ordinator was clearly becoming a problem. "Seniors would make one or two calls that then they'd say, 'Oh, the heck with it.' ...The whole thing was grossly ineffective."

After the year contract has been completed the corporation will study the effectiveness of the position and decide whether any changes need to be made.

Roberts works in the front office of Staunworth Court for 20 hours a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For the first two

months she is working on developing a comfortable rapport with the tenants. "I have to make myself very visible to them. They have to trust me and be comfortable to call on me," she says.

Above all, her goal is to "help seniors live longer lives, and let them be able to make decisions for themselves."

She has developed a deep respect and affection for senior citizens in her years of experience as a nurse at Haliburton Hospital, a social service worker and a counsellor.

She's looking forward to the coming months of her new role, and already she sees that the biggest joy of her work comes from "watching someone smile."



GRAND OPENING: Minden's Westside Jug City recently held its grand re-opening, with many dignitaries in attendance, including MPP Chris Hodgson and AHM Councillor Lewis Stevens. Congratulations to Westside Jug City.

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SHARON LYNCH Building a fence

Continued from page 7

for polite little walks down the sidewalk every evening after supper. That would not work here on the dusty sideroad with four large dogs.

Exercise aside, she was left with the problem of where to leave them while she was at work all day. In the house they immediately went on a seek and destroy mission. When tied outside, they tried digging to China via her lawn. She had constructed a dog run around two doghouses but this proved too confining and one dog jumped the five foot fence the first week. Helen was becoming desperate.

So despite her earlier determination to lead the free, unfettered life of a rural animal-lover, she decided a fence had to be built. Before beginning such an ambitious and costly undertaking, Helen did what most people do. She asked friends for advice.

After such consultations, it was decided that she would use the fallen trees at the back of her property to build a fence enclosing the house and all of her front yard. This plan made even more sense when she learned a neighbour had his own planing mill and would be more than happy to shape the trees into the appropriate lumber at a considerable saving to Helen.

It was at this point that priorities and plans became slightly muddled. Her neighbour, a helpful soul, had other commitments at this his busy time of year and had not realized the degree of Helen's anxiousness to get the fence in place. He saw the lumber making and fence erection as more an ongoing project.

On several occasions he would arrive at Helen's door for a visit and discussion about the fence. Once he showed up with a cousin and when Helen looked out her kitchen window she saw the two of them standing side by side, a mirror of each other, surveying her front yard with the solemnity of a parliamentary committee.

They had offered alternative suggestions to her plan of using the existing logs. Bedsprings stood end to end were one suggestion. Barbed wire, a tried and true method for keeping animals in their place, was another. Helen rejected both these, which resulted in some head shaking but little arguments. After all, it was reasoned, this was her fence.

The problem was, however, that there was still no fence, her's or any other's. Weeks had passed during which time Helen and another friend had managed to dig several post holes in anticipation of filling them quickly. Instead, the rain turned them into very small, very round ponds. At night Helen was sure she now heard more frogs than ever before, and imagined them swimming happily in her post holes.

But the truth was she did not know what to do. Although she wanted - needed - a fence as soon as yesterday, she felt committed to having her neighbour involved. Life without a fence was difficult but life without neighbours would be even worse. So she lay in bed listening to the frogs at night, wondering if she might be able to build the snow up high enough to keep the dogs on the property in the winter. She doubted her wooden fence would be in place by then.

It's fun to remember

Continued from page 7

cents. I remember when the dailies went up fifty percent to three cents. What a hullabaloo! "Sorry sir, I know it's a swindle, but they don't listen to me. Yes, I suppose they are all money mad."

When I went to the Galt Aircraft School in 1940, our pay was \$9.00 a week of which our landlady received \$6.00 for room and board. Not exactly a windfall for those dear women who fed us, did our laundry and looked after us like surrogate mothers. You know, I can't remember ever having a better time or as much fun as we had that year. It's amazing how far the \$3.00 remaining to us would stretch. By that time, Bill was working for the government in Ottawa for \$60.00 a month. I remember thinking what an expensive town it was when I had a meal there in a restaurant and paid seventy-five cents.

The last word on the economics of the times goes to a full page ad that I've kept from the July, 1939 edition of Life Magazine. Touting the superior merits of Plymouth car models, it says: "Coupes start at \$645., sedans start at \$685." But why drive a car when you could get four streetcar tickets for a quarter?

Those were the days when Canada was united every Saturday night in the winter as we tuned in to hear Foster Hewitt's dramatic narrative of the exploits of the Maple Leafs' kid line, the villainy of Boston's Eddy Shore, and the sparkling play of Canadiens' Morenz and Joliet.

Though the changes in the pattern of our lives may be marked by some significant event, such as beginning or completing our schooling, for most folks the transition takes place gradually over a period of time. For those of us who were in their teens during the thirties, that era was brought to an abrupt and dramatic close by the outbreak of war. We remember customs and practices in terms of 'before the war' and 'after the war'. Those six years of conflict changed not only our routines and rituals, but also ourselves as individuals. They set up a line of demarcation that is much stronger than most others which separate an older generation from its youth.

We can't bring back those days, but it sure is fun remembering them and those who shared them with us. I wonder whatever happened to Irene? I never did get up enough nerve tell her how much I liked her.



Family Fun at Lake Kushog

Tommy Ross, left, was visiting the Frost Centre on the Civic Holiday weekend with his family during the second annual Kushog Lake fun day and picnic. There were games and prizes for the children, but Alex O'Hara, Anthony Munshaw, Michael Arnold and Emily Rose Munshaw made their own fun hanging off this beach volleyball net after the games were over.



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Two-way laughter...

Local comedy troupe makes the audience - and themselves - laugh

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

There's no business like show business, especially when your audience is your neighbourhood and your colleagues are your friends.

This is The Loop Troupe Little Theatre's philosophy. They're a group of entertainers from Wilberforce who don't take themselves too seriously. Without trying to be professional, they know that their goal is to entertain and to have a good time in the process. A simple goal, and one that was easy to achieve in front of a full house at the second annual Skit-a-rama, which was held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre Friday night.

When the majority of the people you're performing for have likely seen you off-stage many times and possibly shared tea and conversation with you before, nerves don't enter the picture, at least not in Gerta Goverde's case. "I'm not nervous at all," she said backstage, before she was to join the rest of the cast for the finale. And as the show was going on, it was clear that there was a group of people who have found a great way to enjoy themselves, and in turn provide an outlet of enjoyment for the community as well.

The troupe has been together for a year now, and founders Valerie French and Shirley Riley have witnessed enough support from the community to feel confident they will be around for a while. "It was talked about for years, we just needed someone to get it started," says French.

Being involved in the Little Theatre has shown her the two-way benefits it provides for the community. "We're here to make people laugh, to give them something to come out to, to pick them up when they're feeling down...and as a group it gives us closeness, friendship and we have fun."

They have been meeting once a week all year, writing their own material, putting together their own costumes and, of course, rehearsing.

That night, a five-item variety show included four skits written by the 17-member cast, and a special guest appearance from the Haliburton Highlands Cloggers. The varied program offered light family entertainment for all ages. A political medley sung to Gilbert and Sullivan tunes, written by Ernie Hemphill and performed by the GSTs (Gilbert and Sullivan Troubadours), amused the adult crowd, while satirical storytelling by Flo Elliot, and skit performances by French, Jan Watson, Adele Barnes, Goverde, Marg Jeske, Bill Elliot and Avril French triggered laughter from everyone. Elsie Lewis provided the piano accompaniment.

The most gracious response was given to the energetic performance of the Cloggers, who quickly stirred the audience up into a clapping, toe-tapping frenzy with their fast-paced movements, lively music and the irresistible rhythm of their tap shoes. Their biggest fan that evening was 5-year-old Kasey Lewis, who couldn't contain herself throughout the performance - she jumped down from her chair and joined right in from her space on the floor in front of the stage.

At the end of the show, there wasn't a person



Jan Watson and Valerie French are "Two Unknown Legends" living it up in the first skit of the evening.

heading out the door without a smile on their face. What more could an amateur theatre group hope for?

Watch for the Loop Troupe. They'll be presenting Skit-a-rama again on August 27 at Harcourt Community Centre and plan to produce a play for next spring. If you want a night of family comedy in the Highlands, the Loop Troupe is here for you. But as life is never with-

out flaws, don't expect a flawless performance.

Sing it, troupe: "There's no group like the Loop Troupe when it comes to doing a show...Although none of us may ever be a star, we sure enjoy it, cause here we are; and with your encouragement we might go far..."

If you're interested in getting a taste of the stage, the group's always looking for more members. Contact Valerie French, at 448-3797.

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Rotary Parade tops the charts!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE once again lined the streets of Haliburton Village to cheer on the popular Rotary Carnival Parade.

Well, perhaps there weren't thousands of people, but these words of the late Creighton Feir do capture the special magic of the parade. With its colourful and imaginative floats, marching bands and smiling faces, the parade is a summer tradition that hundreds of people won't miss.

This year's parade didn't leave them disappointed. Local lodges, camps and businesses put on a real show, delighting one and all with their costumes and decorations. The theme was "Remembering 50 years in Haliburton" in honour of the club's 50th anniversary. Peaceniks and Elvis made an appearance, as did train engineers and bobby-soxed teenagers. Past Rotary

presidents were driven along the route in fine style in antique cars.

Unfortunately for the young spectators, participants were asked not to throw candy on the street for safety reasons. Many children were waiting for the sweet treats and couldn't understand why they could no longer go home with their pockets bulging with candy.

Many thanks go out to the Haliburton Police Support Association for their crowd and traffic control during the parade and the Rotary Mile, the race which proceeded it.

The following is the list of all the parade winners. Congratulations to all the participants.

Best entry in parade (Wigamog Trophy) - Camp Wanakita

Best Theme Float - Sir Sandford Fleming (1st prize), ReMax (2nd prize), Elstone Motors (3rd prize)

Camps and Youth Groups (Ed Youngdale & Co.) - Haliburton Scout Reserve (1st prize), Camp Adelaide (2nd prize), Camp White Pine (3rd prize)

Commercial Entries (Varty Trophy) - Terry Cowan (1st prize), Valumart (2nd prize), Newbatt's (3rd prize)

Lodge Entries (Curry Motors Trophy) - Wigamog Inn (1st prize), PineStone Resort and Conference Centre (2nd prize)

Organizations, clubs, individuals, antique cars - Haliburton Lake (1st prize), Extendicare (2nd prize), Red Cross Swimming (3rd prize)

Individual Entry - Haliburton Car Club (1st prize), Kawartha Dairy (2nd prize), Charlie Heard (3rd prize)

Decorated Bicycle - clown (1st prize), tiger (2nd prize), biker (3rd prize)

Taking part in Wednesday night's Haliburton Rotary Parade were clockwise from upper left: Peaceniks from the School of Fine Arts; Wigamog greasers; Chuck Golden leading the Kawartha Cavaliers; Elvis aka Brad MacDuff with past president Greg Bishop; winning entry of a train from Camp Wanakita; Stephanie Long from Wigamog; Clarence Rowbotham and Brett Jackson from Wigamog; and Matthew Duchene conducting the Re/Max train. The theme was 50 years of Rotary



Photos by MARTHA PERKINS

SUMMER FUN AND GAMES AT LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG



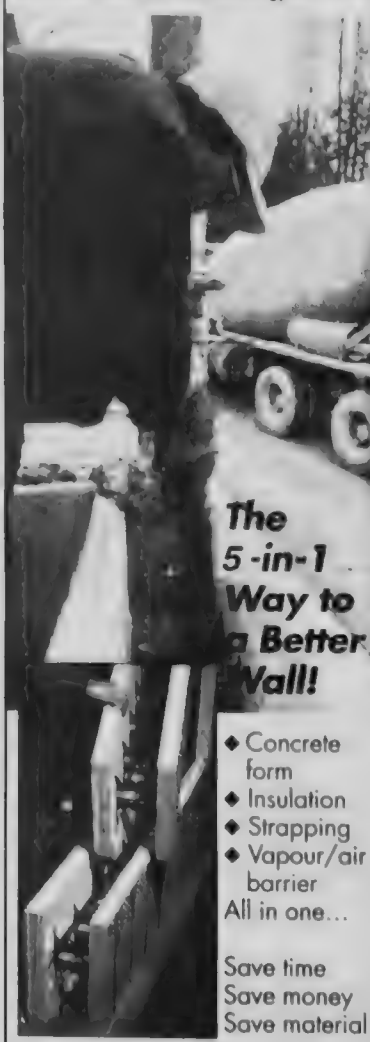
The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization held its annual bar-b-que during the civic holiday weekend and enjoyed great food, fine music, fun and games. The North side team of Lake Kashagawigamog won the annual volleyball tournament . . . but not without some stiff competition from the South!



Clockwise from left: Mrs. Coates organized a challenging nature scavenger hunt; LKO President Mary Hincks sets an amazing ball for the South side team; the North side works hard to capture the volley ball championship; Jordan McMurray and A.J. McFarland brave the hot sun's rays to build a sand castle; and the Boisdorf Street Ramblers put on an excellent show at the Bonnie View Inn.

Photos by Wendy Bird

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Life is a CARNIVAL



by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

LINE-UPS FOR CANDY FLOSS, children walking hand-in-hand on the midway from one attraction to the next, some sitting on blankets in the shade, others watching a water show from lawn chairs on the boardwalk...This was the view from the top of the Ferris wheel on Wednesday afternoon, at the 50th annual Rotary Carnival in Haliburton Village.

Warm sunshine had Haliburton packed on Wednesday, as everyone travelled to Head Lake Park for this summertime tradition.

As soon as the midway opened at 1 p.m., curious, smiling faces were everywhere. Children tried their luck at the ring toss, fishing pond, dart throw and other games. Many were lucky enough to leave the park with stuffed animals

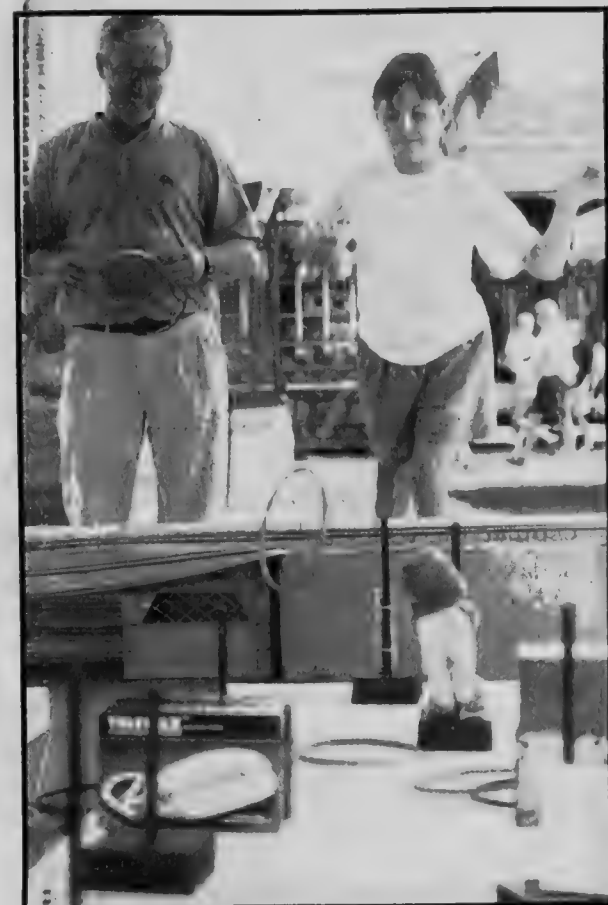


and toys. There were bumper cars, an obstacle course, and a wide variety of toddlers' rides. And for those who dared, the Scrambler and Zipper were popular attractions. Some went straight for the candy floss while others lined up for fresh-cut french fries. Head Lake Park was surrounded with the sounds, sights and smells of summer.

Hundreds of people gathered at the public docks at 1 p.m., where Yamaha Marine presented Club Wave in the water show, featuring exciting acrobatics, slalom skiing, and shoe skiing to music.

Later on in the afternoon Dickie Dean appeared at the bandshell to show off some of his latest tricks and the band Kidd Country gave a concert.

The Beef Barbecue on Wednesday night sold out and although rain prevented the midway from reopening on Thursday, this was unmistakably the best turnout the carnival has ever seen.



It was a fun-filled summer day at the 50th annual Rotary Festival in Haliburton's Head Lake Park on Wednesday. Clockwise from top left: seven-year-old Kenny Reynolds enjoys the view from a circular car ride. Three girls go for a ride on the Scrambler. Michael Wright, 3, takes it easy on his father David's shoulders. Bev and Lindsey Best wave from atop the Ferris Wheel and Ken Rydman cheers on his step-daughter Kaitlin Parker at the ring toss.

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Blue skies, blue water and... Bluegrass

The Haliburton Legion's annual event once again drew crowds of Bluegrass fans to Glebe Park over the past weekend. Although the nights were a little cool for the campers, the days were filled with much-appreciated sunshine



Photos
by
MARTHA
PERKINS



Enjoying the Bluegrass Festival were, clockwise from upper left: Lost and Found; Karen and Heather Cox-Gurdon; Kene Hyatt of Grassworks; toe-tapping fans; and sticky candy floss eaters

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

**TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK
STRATEGY FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY**

Open to everyone; permanent and seasonal residents, cottagers, business owners and other interested people.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has commissioned the consulting group of Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan to develop a comprehensive strategy to enhance and market tourism in the county. We want as much public input into the process as possible. Please bring your ideas, concerns, thoughts and dreams.

STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTER
August 15, 7 p.m.
MINDEN LEGION
August 16, 7 p.m.
HALIBURTON LEGION
August 23, 7 p.m.
WILBERFORCE COMMUNITY CENTRE
August 24, 7 p.m.
286-4768 Mrs. Beers

THANK YOU

The 1994 Fun Day Committee would like to thank all the businesses who generously supported Fun Day with prizes and donations.



A special thanks to all the coaches of the Fun Day Stanhope Lakes Slo-Pitch Tournament and their players, you made it such a success. Also to Basil McRae and Brent Grieves for being so kind to sign autographs for all your fans.

Our greatest appreciation goes to all the volunteers, the performers and the exhibitors who helped out for FREE and the wonderful people of Stanhope. They've all worked together to make Fun Day 1994 one to remember for us all. See you in '95!

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TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART et al 1993 FINANCING HIGHLIGHTS CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

SOURCE OF FINANCING

	1993 \$	1992 \$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES		
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	5,897,684	5,535,952
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	1,389,235	1,316,271
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	125,312	117,120
USER CHARGES	349,517	296,280
GRANTS		
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	2,645	2,518
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	1,094,685	1,133,434
OTHER		
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM DEVELOPERS	112,160	135,478
INVESTMENT INCOME	122,345	51,101
OTHER	297,743	281,751
	<u>9,922,246</u>	<u>8,969,995</u>
DEDUCT: AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE		
FOR COUNTY	889,827	841,993
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION	4,615,867	4,315,916
	<u>5,505,694</u>	<u>5,157,989</u>

APPLIED TO

CURRENT OPERATIONS		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	523,669	406,239
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	205,377	244,767
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,078,587	1,067,547
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	428,289	413,848
HEALTH SERVICES	20,913	20,896
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	12,478	10,683
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	467,769	412,249
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	91,397	122,839
	<u>2,928,419</u>	<u>2,704,180</u>
CAPITAL		
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	95,496	-
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	7,182	-
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	295,813	588,513
RECREATIONAL SERVICES	21,212	5,876
	<u>419,693</u>	<u>513,589</u>
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO (FROM) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	<u>598,524</u>	<u>440,499</u>

NOTES

- THE 1993 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD, HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM BOARD AND THE HALIBURTON BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA BOARD.
- THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1993 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1993 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP'S OFFICE TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIPS IN GREATER DETAIL.

Sweet sounds of summer at Bluegrass



Shawnda McLean dances to her sister Amanda's music



Candace deBoer & her mom Cindy



A talented Patrick deBoer plays ukulele with his brother's band, Grassworks



A young couple enjoys the sunshine and the music of up-and-coming Blue Mule



The scene from high in the hills

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St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & * 10:30 am

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:00 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 9:00 am

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Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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Ingoldsby United 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin United 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton United 11:15 a.m.

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Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The annual "Brohm" reunion is coming up on Saturday, August 20, in the Balsam Lake Provincial Park, as usual.

There will be lots of time to catch up on family news from 3 to 7 p.m. with a potluck supper planned for 5 p.m. Bring

refreshments, hot dogs, salads, hamburg, etc. and everyone will enjoy a real old time meal together.

busier weekend here, ever before, and the following weekend was the annual Lions Club Carnival.

The Coboconk Wild West Weekend was held July 15, 16 and 17 and it was indeed a super weekend. I can't remember a

There were lots of rides at the park and the many folk crowding the place was a good sign of the carnival's success.

Community mourns loss of member

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Our community was very sad to hear of the passing of Warner Tomlinson, a faithful member of our church and a good friend and neighbour to many. He will be

greatly missed. Our deepest sympathy to his family.

Albert Bryant, formerly of West Guilford, is now residing in Extensicare. We wish a long and pleas-

ant stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bell had all of their family home for the holiday weekend.

Don't forget the annual roast beef dinner at Zion United here. There are still a few tickets left or pay at the door on Thursday, August 11, at 6:00 p.m. See you there.

Needing our prayers are Sam Rogers in Civic Hospital in Peterborough and Mrs. Frances Thomas in Haliburton Hospital.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory for awhile was Hazel's sister, Bertha.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

TENDER #50-94-2030

The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders for snow plow.

One unit required at the following location.

Location: Minden 94-95 Season.

Closing Date:

Wednesday, August 24, 1994, 1:30 p.m.

Tender forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Office, Ministry of Transportation, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. P0A 1K0.

Telephone: (705) 789-7210

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

TENDER #50-94-2029

The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders for Winter Sanding/Salting Spreader Operations.

Units required for 94-95 & 95-96 Seasons.

Location: Parry Sound, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dunchurch, Dorset and Minden.

Closing Date:

Wednesday, August 31, 1994, 1:30 p.m.

Tender forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Office, Ministry of Transportation, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. P0A 1K0.

Telephone: (705) 789-7210

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ONTARIO
GOVERNMENT TENDER

CONTRACT 10-94-34

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Section until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

For Highway Fencing at Highway #115 from the junction of Hwy. #115 and Hwy. #28 southwesterly for 8.5 km.

Interested Bidders must attend the compulsory Site Meeting on Wednesday, August 17, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the MTO Fraserville Patrol Yard (Patrol #26), junction of Highway #115 and Highway #28, to qualify for bidding.

Specifications, information to bidders, tenders forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Ministry of Transportation, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Section at (613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

"As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to regenerate and protect our forest, a 55-hectare tract of Crown Land will be sprayed with Vision herbicide to control competing vegetation prior to prescribed burning and tree planting. The location is in Hindon Twp., 9 km west of Kushog Lake. Spraying will be carried out on September 7, or the first suitable spray date thereafter."

For further details about the program, including specific locations and maps, contact Edward Cyr at the Minden Area Office, of the Ministry of Natural Resources. (telephone 286-1521)



NOTICE

DECORATION DAY
AT EVERGREEN CEMETERY
WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY,
AUGUST 14TH, 1994
SERVICE AT 1:30PMDonna L. McCallum
Clerk-AdministratorWHARF REMOVAL
HALIBURTON LAKE
Part Lot 11, Concession VI,
Township of Harburn

The Municipality of Dysart et al will accept tenders for removal of the Federal wharf at Haliburton Lake until 4pm August 8th, 1994. Structure to be demolished and removed from the site. Site to be levelled and left in clean condition. All Ministry of Natural Resources requirements to be followed. Details are available at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
Tel: (705) 457-1740

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, September 12th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 10th, 1994.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey, available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario during normal office hours.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

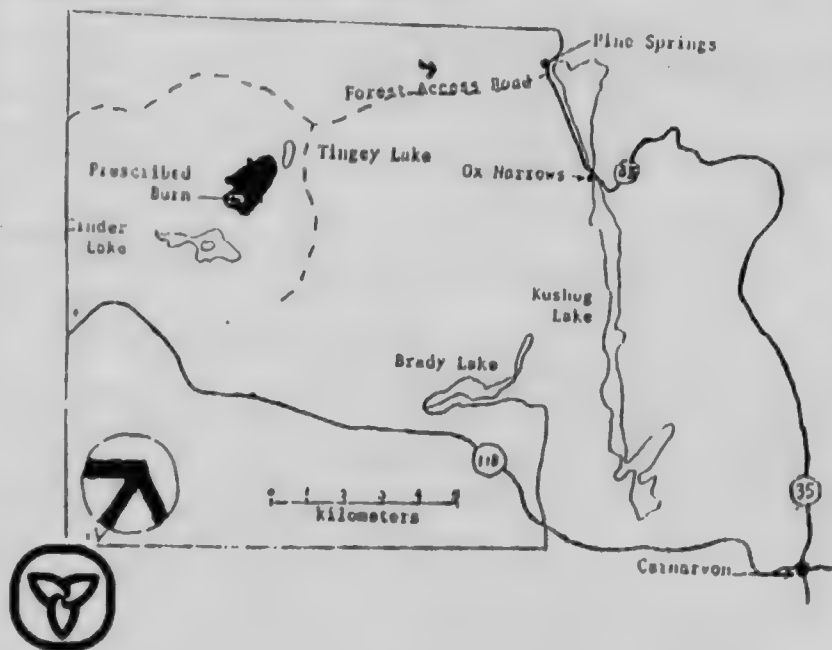
Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of June, 1994.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig AMCT CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10,
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Ph. 705-448-2981PUBLIC NOTICE
of a
PRESCRIBED BURN

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre) parcel of Crown Land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey Lake - approximately 8 km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks in July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of the prescribed burn during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1995. For more information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 2107.



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Trent-Severn Waterway invites the public to review the Draft Water Management Policies for the Waterway.

10:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Saturday, August 20, 1994

Haliburton Curling Club Lounge

If you wish more information but are unable to attend this meeting please write to:

Superintendent

Trent-Severn Waterway

Box 567, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Z6

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Contract effective September 1, 1994 - August 31, 1995 Closing Date for Tender Friday, August 26, 1994 @ 1600 hours.

Tenders addressed to Marlene Taylor
Director
Haliburton and Minden Hospitals
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Another month has come and gone. Very little was happening on Saturday. There were visitors and some residents went out.

On Sunday, Estella Burch started a new book when she came to read to

us. In the evening, chapel service was taken by Reverend John Burgess. Thank you, John, for bringing us a comforting message.

Monday, we had fitness in the morning and a

movie in the afternoon.

Tuesday morning, chapel service was conducted by Doris and Linda. Doris played the organ for a hymn sing-along and Linda read a bible story. Thank you, Doris and Linda, for filling in when necessary. The residents appreciate it very much. Tuesday evening, Corinne Arsenault and Pearl Cowan assisted some residents with a few hands of euchre.

Wednesday, the residents from Carnation and Primrose Lanes had a bus

ride to Carnarvon on the Bobcaygeon Road, then to Blairhampton. We stopped for ice cream at the snack bar managed by Dale English, then back to Hyland Crest. It was a beautiful day and everyone enjoyed it. The volunteers were Sylvia and Dick Thompson with Doris driving and Linda assisting.

Thursday, the Kennis Lake Organization had a lovely tea party for us. They brought fancy cupcakes to celebrate the July birthdays. Thursday evening we had bingo.

Leeanne Schlosser did the calling.

Friday happy hour we had entertainment by Ursula Neitsch on the accordion accompanied by Doris on the piano. It was most enjoyable, thank you ladies. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead.

The ladies auxiliary rummage sale netted \$673.00. Nice going.

Until next week, stay well and thank you to all the people mentioned above.



Float wins second prize

Extendicare

John Menzies

August 5, 1994: Jock Mavor visited this week for Bible Study. Jock always includes music and fellowship with his message.

The highlight of the week was the Rotary Parade, celebrating 50 years of service in the community.

The float, donated by Jack Neville carried many of The Country Boys, new and old who

played their country music for the crowds lining Highland Street.

Ten residents, some in wheelchairs, rode proudly behind on the float. Twelve residents followed in the Dymo bus, waving to tourists and town folk alike. For all it was a glorious moment.

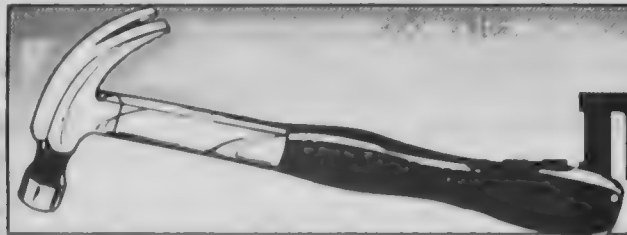
The crowning moment was a second place award from the officials.

Barb Fryer, the residents and volunteers deserve a cheer for the tireless effort put forth into the parade.

St. Margaret's Anglican Church Women visited on Thursday and passed the whole afternoon with the residents in song, dance and fellowship.

Reverend Christopher Greaves led the Church Service on Friday.

The Movie for a Friday Afternoon was *Three Fugitives*.



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UPCOMING WEDDING: Donald and Carole Finn are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Erin, to Winsor James MacDonell on Saturday, August 13, 1994 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. They will be moving to Orillia, Ontario where Winsor has set up a law practice. We wish them well.

Church celebrates 100 years

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

How nice to see canoes gliding along on the water, in this day when gasoline powered boats, and the bigger the better, it seems, have taken over.

On Sunday, July 24, a whole flotilla of canoes left Dorset, paddled by participants in the Knox United Church centennial celebration, being held at the home of Ruth and John McLennan on Paint Lake. One of the paddlers

was United Church Moderator, The Very Reverend Stan McKay, who was guest speaker at the service. There were over 200 who gathered to enjoy the service and visit with old friends.

There were many displays: an old-time logging camp - Norm McGuire in charge; early days Trading Post - Mike Buss portraying Frank Harvey, the first

white settler. The ladies had a beautiful display of quilts and so many other displays depicting pioneer days. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by all.

The church service was at 6:00 p.m. with the Moderator giving an inspiring sermon while standing on the dock, so that his voice carried.

The evening ended with a huge bonfire, community singing and the Moderator telling interesting stories.

The previous week there

was a dedication service with the Norman MacKay stone wall and the quilt wall hangings, which were bordered by embroidered names (over 400) of people connected with the church over the years.

They also had a service at the cemetery to honour the pioneers buried there.

H.H. If you sew a tea towel lengthwise and across the bottom, leaving a small hole in one corner, hang it up and put your plastic bags in it, one can be pulled out as needed.

Local printmaker to appear in Dorset

Printmaker Janet Stahle-Fraser will be at the Greenaway Gallery in Dorset demonstrating printmaking techniques on Saturday, August 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Original woodcut and linocut prints, as well as drawing, mixed media and photography are Janet's chosen media. Using symbols from many cultures as well as local flora and

fauna as imagery, she has developed a highly personal style for which she is becoming well known. She has shown in many group and solo exhibitions, winning various

awards. A collection of new works on paper by Janet will be on display during her demonstration. For further information, call Grace Greenaway at (705) 766-0242.

Crowds flock to Wilberforce for Ag Fair

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Skit-A-Rama that was presented by the Loop Troupe on Friday evening, July 29, was a great success. The audience was warmly supportive of the efforts of all involved, and we wish to thank them for that, and also for their patience in the mix-up over the starting time. We will be more careful of that in the future. Thanks also to those who bought tickets for the 50/50 draw and congratulations to the winner Brian Ablett, who received \$75. Watch for the next production of the Loop Troupe which will

likely be in the spring.

The Agricultural Fair on July 30 was well attended. The crafts and baking, as well as the floral displays were very interesting and beautiful. Jo-Ann Vanier spent all Saturday afternoon painting the children's faces, and doing a marvelous job of it too. She is a very talented young lady. The dog show was very entertaining and was sponsored by Technical Feed Mills, who donated all the bags of dog food. Gift House North donated a trophy and the Fred Gray family

donated all the medals and trophies for the children's events, which they also ran. The winner of the obstacle course was "Jessie", a dog owned by Larry Fuller of Whitney. The children's event was won by "Charlie", owned by Britney Fuller. "Charlie" was dressed as Batman. The grand champion was "Maggie", owned by Heather Hope of Minden. I will try to have more names of the winners next week.

The domestic science entries have not all been sorted yet.

A very successful roast beef dinner was held by the Agricultural Committee on Saturday evening. And then it was

across the road to the Country and Western Show, featuring the Mundell Family and sponsored by the Monmouth Senior's Club. We were disappointed in the attendance for this, because these people are really very entertaining. We think the poor attendance was due to the many events being held on this weekend around the area. Perhaps they will come back again at a better time of the year. If they do, be sure you see them as they are a multi-talented family.

On Sunday, July 31, a memorial service was held at the Essonville Anglican Church, in honour of members throughout the

years who have passed away. This little church was built in 1888 and has recently been renovated by descendants of the original congregation and with the help of other interested locals. Charles Hughes from the Harcourt Community Chapel was the guest speaker, as well as the host for this year's service. Mr. Hughes gave a very inspiring message, which related the faith of the people when they built this church under great difficulties, with the faith, in general, of the Christians in today's society. The Hughes family with Todd Hoare, played some hymns on their instruments and the community choir led the con-

gregation in the singing as well as singing two anthems themselves.

On August 14, the Gooderham United Church is celebrating its 100th year, with a special service at 2 p.m. Reverend Charles Catto will be the guest speaker. Reverend Catto was a student minister here in 1952. All are invited to attend this very important milestone in the parish.

To celebrate the second anniversary of the opening of the Red Cross Heritage Building, the Heritage Guild is having a wiener and corn roast. It will be on Monday, August 15 at 6:30 p.m., on the lawn behind the Heritage Building.

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Community news

Baked goods and art raise money for church

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

St. Peter's Church yard and bake sale was an unqualified success. The effort of baking, of sorting and gathering, of displaying items, was worth the effort.

Ed Araquel's expertise as artist added to the enjoyment and quality of the sale since his water-colour of the church was also on display and money was raised by the sale of tickets on the painting. The winner was Mr. Ian Bain of Brantford. The congregation wishes to express many thanks to all who contributed their baking time and efforts. Thanks to Harry Davis for this report.

Summertime is often visiting time. Beatrice

Austen (cousin of Alma Morrison) of Powassan, and her niece, Eleana Jones, visited in this area lately. They called upon Miss Phrona Sisson, the Perry Morrison's and Lorna Stackhouse.

Congratulations to Charlie Allison, son of Ralph and Shirley Allison, who graduated from the Law and Security course at Georgian College, Barrie, on June 23, 1994, with honours.

Bert Bryant, long-time resident of West Guilford, is now a resident in Extensicare, Haliburton. His daughter, Shirley Hulbig, has just undergone surgery in a Peterborough hospital and

our good wishes for recovery go out to her.

Visitors around our own place this summer have included my sisters, June Campbell and Mavis Swiston, Minnie Swiston, Brenda Rudge, Carol and Donna Chandelier and Andre Kozac. The George Cooper's, who spent much of July across the road from us at their place (formerly Mrs. Linton's), have returned to Riverview, New Brunswick.

Very exciting Bible School for all kids, Grades 1 to 6: Where? Eagle Lake Community Church. When? Monday, August 15 to Friday, August 19. Time? 9 to 11:30 a.m. Registration at 9 a.m. sharp on Monday, August 15. Call Adam Nickell for further details at 754-1476.



GOODALL GRADUATION: Jason Goodall, son of Ken and Lee-Ann Goodall, graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College at the Spring Convocation with a diploma in International Trade. He is presently employed at Kuehne and Nagle International in Mississauga.

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United Church wants to help Rwanda

Toronto: The United Church of Canada is asking for the help of the Canadian media in getting information to church members about how they can contribute to relief efforts in Rwanda.

"Unfortunately during July and August we know that many congregational offices are closed for the holidays," explains the Reverend Randy Naylor, acting General Secretary of the General Council. "Trying to communicate quickly with more than 4000 congregations during the summer months is next to impossible."

Phone calls to both the national and the regional offices of The United Church of Canada have indicated that church members are anxious to respond in whatever way they can to the tragedy in Rwanda.

"We know that many of the United Church's three million members are watching the nightly news and want to know what they can do to help," says Naylor. "We hope that by getting this message out through the media we can let them know there are ways to respond to this

horrific situation."

So far the United Church has contributed close to \$100,000 to relief efforts in Rwanda. In anticipation of the continuing response by United Church members to this tragedy, an additional \$15,000, in emergency aid has been earmarked for Rwanda.

"As the United Church is not in a position to organize its own relief efforts in Rwanda, donations received by the United Church for Rwanda go directly to a fund set up by the World Council of Churches to provide humanitarian and

emergency assistance to Rwanda," explains Naylor. That fund has an objective of 8.9 million dollars (U.S.).

United Church members who wish to contribute to relief efforts in Rwanda should indicate this on their cheques which should be made out to The United Church of Canada. Cheques may be mailed

directly to The United Church of Canada, Division of World Outreach, 85 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M8, or they can be forwarded through local United Church congregations.

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Call after 5 pm**8 FT. TRUCK CAMPER** equipped with fridge, stove, heater and washroom. Call 447-3199. CA**CHIMNEY** - 8" diameter, 1" wall, excellent condition, good for oil furnace or fireplace. Complete. Make an offer. Call Rob, (705) 448-3856.**Back to the Basics**Meeting the Challenges
in Natural
Health Care NeedsNatural Foods
Herbs, Body Care
and much more**457-4023**Seniors 10% Discount
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9am-5:30pm
Sat. 9am-4pm
Across from Raily's End Gallery**CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS**

Wide choice of material and colors in stock. Also boat hardware seats, windshields, carpeting and accessories.

Boats are our Business. Located at Koshlong Marina. Call HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. 457-1128 CA

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

• Factory Mills & Mill Ends

• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

PLAN GALVANIZED COMMERCIAL HI-RIB COLOURED LO-RIB

\$41. \$1. \$55.

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CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

FIREWOOD - 16 or 12 inch hardwood - cut and split, delivered or picked up, kindling available, call (705) 754-3559.**FIREWOOD LOGS** for sale. Call 754-1446.**10 FOR SALE****FURNACE**, forced air, oil and wood fired, Olsen duomatic, 114,000 BTU, excellent condition, suitable for 1200 to 2000 sq. ft. \$550. Located Eagle Lake. Weekends (705) 754-2553, weekdays (416) 444-9212.**HOUSE CLEARING SALE** - Household items, children's clothing, children's toys, skates, skis, appliances, great condition. All week at my home in Haliburton. Call Ken and Sheri Rydman, 457-1270. CA**Studio Open**

Rickie Woods, Potter

Thurs.-Saturday

10 am - 4 pm

or

by chance or appointment

Blairhampton Road

R.R. 1, Minden

286-1556

4.4 km in from Hwy. 121

4.6 km in from Hwy. 35

Watch for "Pottery" arrows

IMPRESSIVE DINING or board room table (4x8) plus 8 chairs, \$1,250.; Upright freezer, good condition, \$150. Phone 754-1976.**ITEMS FOR SALE** - Plastic Barrels, 45 gal. size. Ideal for docks, \$13. each; **ALSO** - 1,000 gal. metal fuel oil tank, \$350. Call 448-3591.**THE GUN SHOP**NEW & USED
COMPLETE LINE OF ALL
TOP NAME BRANDS & ACCES.
RELOADING SUPPLIESEXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF FIREARMS
LARGE SELECTION OF HANDGUNS

Hwy. 28 at Hwy. 121

Bancroft

339-2231**ITEMS FOR SALE** - One Wild Transit A-1 condition, \$500. o.b.o.; One Myers Snow Plow Blade, 8 ft., A-1 condition, western, \$500. o.b.o. Phone 488-2382.**ITEMS FOR SALE** - Kitchen cupboards; counter and sink; Two 4x3 windows and door; Laundry pump and tub; Single and double beds. Stereo set. Call 286-3247.**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Ice box & stainless steel sink unit. For van, trailer, etc. Coleman stove, new. Call 457-2537.**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Wood stove with glass door, suitable for cottage or garage, includes pipes and bricks, \$250.; Antique electric stove, 3 burner + oven, high back, excellent condition, \$150. Phone 1-488-2037. Can be seen at Detman's Variety in Kinmount.**10 FOR SALE****LANDSCAPE TREES AND SHRUBS**
Ground covers and perennials, planting and pruning service available.
Call Dave Coty Nursery early mornings or leave message.
448-2594 CA**LARGE CHEST FREEZER**, excellent condition. Phone 457-3126.**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MARINE RAILWAY with cradle for 16 ft. boat, winch, 25 ft. long rails. Phone (705) 457-1252.**REBUILT PLAYER PIANOS**, also rebuilt apt. and upright pianos, 1 Rosewood Square Grand. Hammond and Technics Organs, Yamaha and Roland keyboards, many guitars and other instruments, books, video lessons. Also best prices on trophies and awards. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, Bancroft 613-332-1479 Tues.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30. CA**O.M.C.** - Johnson, Evinrude and Cobra parts. Lowe pontoon and aluminum boats. Yamaha ATV's and snowmobiles, 6 miles from Haliburton. Call 457-1128, Koshlong Marina. CARailway Ties • Calcium Chloride
Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510 CA**SNOWBLOWER** that fits '76 Massey Ferguson garden tractor, used one season, Model No. 720, 30 in. Phone 1-426-7750. CA**WATER COOLERS**

\$399.95

Purely & simply the Best.

SUMMER SPECIAL SALE

\$299.95

Save \$100.

Get two 18L spring water FREE

\$10. deposit on bottles req'd.

Call today - 457-9821

Highland County Springs

Also available at Haliburton Lumber CA

WHITE STOVE AND FRIDGE

- Best offer. Please call 457-9292.

20 CARS**1985 BUICK LESABRE** - loaded, a/c, certified \$2,300. or \$2,000. as is. Call 489-1148.**1989 GRAND CARAVAN SE** - a/c, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, 6 cyl., certified, 7 passenger, \$8,500. Call 489-1148.**1991 CHRYSLER DYNASTY** - a/c, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, 6 cyl., cert., \$6,900. Call 489-1148.**30 TRUCKS & 4x4's****1986 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB** 4x4 pick-up. Motor re-built, new clutch, many new parts. \$4,600. certified, o.b.o. Call Don, 457-1820 after 6:00 p.m.**31 RV's****1978 25 FT. TRAVELER TRAILER** (fully equipped) with 2/3 size annex. Sleeps 8, wood furnace, propane lights, dock, generator. Beautiful, very private level lot. Excellent for summer and winter. Located at The Wildlife - Big Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray 489-3220. CA**40 SNOWMOBILES****1995 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES** have arrived!

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KOSHLONG MARINA

Only minutes from town

down County Rd. #1

457-1128

50 MOTORCYCLES**1985 HONDA INTERSTATE** 1200cc approx. 60,000 km, new tires, brakes, and heavy duty stator at 58,000 kms. Very good condition \$3,500. firm. Call 457-2670 Monday to Thursday after 6:30 p.m.**Shop the Classifieds****50 MOTORCYCLES****1986 VENTURE ROYALE** 1300cc good condition, well maintained, service records, (certified), CB, cassette player, radio, extra chrome, heel/toe shifter, new tires, fog lights, \$5,000. Call 457-2612 (home) or 457-3951 (bus.).**60 BOATS****14 FT. GREW SUNFISH SAIL-BOAT**. Good condition. Call 457-2537.**14 FT. STARCRAFT** aluminum, with 7.5 Mercury. Like new. Call 489-1599.**15 FT. CRESTLINER** Bowrider - with 65 h.p. Mercury. Two new gas tanks and new battery. \$1,500. Call 286-6176.**CASH FAST!****WE NEED BOATS!**

and will pay cash for them!

So, if you need cash for

your boat **CALL US!**

We have a large, on-site

brokerage department.

PARIS MARINE

1-652-6444

16 FT. ALBACORE sailing boat. Good condition, red trim, teak woodwork, full main sail and jib. \$945. Please call 457-2124 or 286-6179.**1978 20' SUNRAY** with 240 h.p. OMC Stern drive. Very good condition. \$4,500. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3011. CA**2 SUNSURFER SAILBOARDS**- wide, stable, excellent beginner board, excellent condition, \$250. each. **Also:** Mohawk Canoe, 12 ft. lightweight, foam lined, square stern, 2 rowing paddles, 2 foam seats and birch bark color hull, \$200. Call 754-4730.**80 LOST****MISSING** - from IGA Parking lot, in grocery bag, on Sunday, July 31st, around 4:00 p.m. a black leather wallet with burgundy trim. Contains all personal I.D., drivers lic., health card, S.I.N. card, cash, etc. Our main concern is the return of all I.D. If you have any information or find the wallet please call 457-2276 or 457-5251 or drop off at Post Office. **REWARD.****\$300. REWARD** for helping find our lost beagle "Zalla". Last seen in East Bay, Drag Lake Sunday July 17. Brown, white and black with blue collar and ID. Call (705) 457-2239 or (905) 889-0582 and leave a message.**100 WANTED****WANTED:** Adjustable wire dress-form, (older style). Please reply to Box "Q", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.**PERSON OR PERSONS** to dig well 6'-10'. Good digging area. Small backhoe O.K. Box 'N', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or call (416) 694-2404, leave message.**MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY**
Instrumentalists with brass, reeds or percussion backgrounds could augment existing group. Future goal is approximately 35 piece Haliburton County Concert Band. Please write or fax to tell us about yourself: Mus/Reg, Box 34, Lochlin, Ontario K0M 2G0 (Recreational, not an employment offer.) For details please call Don, 286-1895 evenings.**WANTED** - 36" well tile, good condition. Call 286-2822.**WANTED** - Albacore mast. Please call 457-4509.**WANTED** - Mounted Moose head. Please call 286-4517.**WANTED: Lumber** - Good quality Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA**120 PETS****BLACK & TAN HOUND PUPS** for sale. Mother 3/4 B & T, father is reg'd B & T. \$50. each. Call 448-2438.**PUREBRED JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPS** - Approx. 12" at shoulder when adult. Great companion for young and old, intelligent, often used in commercials, \$250. Call (705) 743-8874.**TWO CHOCOLATE POINT** Siamese cats, male and female, neutered and declawed. \$100. each. Call 448-2015.**130 FOR RENT****2 BEDROOM**, lovely, spacious, Evergreen Place Condominium, Fenelon Falls. Clean, quiet, warm, 5 appliances, non-smoker, references, \$695. plus utilities, call 887-2508. Available Sept. 1.**3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW** - Lochlin, beside general store, available September or October, \$575./month plus hydro. Call 286-6395.**3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW** - located on County #1, Lochlin. \$520. per month plus utilities, first and last required, available immediately. Call 286-1895. CA**RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY** - 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, sunken, glass diningroom, full basement with stone fireplace. \$750. Call Days: (819) 776-7072, Evenings: (819) 771-5352.**APARTMENT FOR RENT**, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA**APARTMENT IN MINDEN**, One bedroom, good location and parking. **Also:** 1 & 2 bedrooms in Carnarvon. Call 489-3043. CA**BOSHKUNG LAKE** - 2 bdrm. furnished, winterized cottage, Sept. to June, \$500./month including utilities. No pets. References. Call 489-2193. CA**EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW**, 3 bedroom, l/r, d/r, fam./r, 2 bath., att. garage, many extras. Prime location o/l lake, 2 mins. from Haliburton village. Long term lease avail., immed. possession. \$700. plus utilities. Call 457-5123. CALarge 1 bedroom
apartment, fridge
and stove,
close to town.
Please call
457-1345
or **457-3647****EXECUTIVE HOME** - Private, quiet, near Haliburton, lease to mature adults at \$950. furnished, \$800 unfurnished. Strong references required. Call 457-5173.**FOR RENT OR SALE** - Listed at below construction cost, \$79,900., 3 bedroom bungalow, super private, Blairhampton area. Rent for \$600. per month + hydro. First and last, references required. Call (905) 338-5652, Oakville.**HALIBURTON** - 4 bedroom waterfront home close to Hospital and town. \$650./per month plus utilities. **ALSO** 3 bedroom home with garage, close to Victoria Street School. Oil heat, \$600. per month + all utilities. Available October 1, 1994. Call 457-2219.**HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE** on Kashagawigamog Lake, village of Ingoldsbys. Forced air, electric heat, air conditioned, heated garage, boat house, large lot and excellent sand beach. Apply to Box 'J', The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or call (705) 286-2909.**KARAOKE** - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics** 457-1590. CA**LOOKING FOR TENANTS?** Use our Housing Registry service. It's free! Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber, Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT**. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT**, 12 Mile Lake, private deck, swimming, stove and fridge, \$415. plus hydro. Lease, references, no pets. Call 489-1013 or 489-3739.**PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE** in our new Westside Jug City building, Hwy. 35 Minden, units of 700 and 1300 sq. ft. presently available, call 286-2518 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Doug. CA**Save Money on Your Electric Bill.** Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA**140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS****AVAILABLE TO RENT** on a weekly or monthly basis, a 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Price to be negotiated. Phone 457-1731.**180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE****LEVEL LAKEFRONT LOT FOR SALE:** On Outlet Bay, Drag Lake, 100 ft. frontage, S.W. exposure, hydro and telephone in. Call 457-1167.**210 HELP WANTED****\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY!** Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours. CA**WANTED** - Experienced cleaning lady for new executive home in Ingoldsbys, references required. Please reply to: Box 'P', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.**LOSING OUT IN THE JOB MARKET?** Improving your job search skills could be the key. Come to our free Job Search Workshop, August 23 & 24, 9-4:30 p.m., in Haliburton. Register by Aug. 17th. Call **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St., below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA**PART-TIME HELP NEEDED** - After school and weekends. Starting September 1. Apply in person to: The Butcher Block & Deli, Haliburton. CA**THE DOMAIN OF KILLIAN** requires an experienced waiter/waitress and a part-time housekeeper. Must be well groomed and have good presentation. For interviews call Mr. Larcade, 457-1100. CA**220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED****WOMAN SEEKS POSITION** - Has 25 years experience with all phases of office procedures, also retail experience - cashier. Full or part time. Call 489-1599. Very reliable.**235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES****BUILDING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC PROGRAM**
Sir Sandford Fleming College in conjunction with the Apprenticeship Board will be offering a Building Maintenance Mechanic Program at the Haliburton Campus. This Program will be offered part-time to allow those working in maintenance, institutions, lodges/camps, recreation/public facilities to attend. Please call Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680 for further information. CA**MICROCOMPUTER/EMPLOYMENT SKILLS PROGRAM**
Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a **Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program**. This program will be taught four days per week (Monday to Thursday), for 13 weeks, September 19, 1994 to December 9, 1994, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The student will be able to efficiently use six (6) computer software programs that are used by businesses, both locally and in major centres. In addition, students will improve their business writing skills and produce a professional, results-producing resume. The software programs include: DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Q & A, ACCPAC. Also, manual bookkeeping will be introduced before computerized bookkeeping is taught. To register, or obtain more information, please call SSFC @ 457-1680. Applicants must provide proof of successful completion of Grade 10 upon registration. CA**240 SKILLED SERVICES****B.J. TREE SERVICE**
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.**COUNTY SIGN & DISPLAY**Computer Cut Vinyl Graphics
for all types of signs• Vehicle & Boat Lettering
• Complete Logo Scanning and Duplication Available
Call for Free Estimates
286-6650 or FAX 286-6651

Located at Hwy. #35 & #121 • Minden • (beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

CARPET • VINYL
CORK &
HARDWOOD
FLOORSInstallations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & MoneyPaint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding • Wooden Furniture
Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils**Cordell CARPET**
interiors

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BLINDS • SHADES
DRAPES &
UPHOLSTERY

Discover Guaranteed

Workmanship

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TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE\$63^{00.}

and up

Terrific Selection**CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES**

OAK STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-2912

APPLIANCESPrompt Courteous Service
• Fridges • Freezers • Stoves
• Dishwashers • Washers • Dryers
• Guaranteed Work
• Reasonable Rates
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• In-home Service
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Open: daily 1-5 pm

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3/4 mile from Hwy. 121 on Ross Point Road
at Loon Lake

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Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little ... Save a lot!
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CLASSIFIEDS

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The Echo 457-1037

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TEE 'N' GREEN

Landscaping, retaining walls, seeding of new lawns, fertilizer programs, flowerbed maintenance, irrigation systems supplied and/or installed.
All types of construction, including additions, decks, and docks.
FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

CRIMINAL LAWYER

Experience in all facets of criminal law.
CALL ME COLLECT ANYTIME:
ROBERT ROTENBERG
Office: 416-515-1753
Home: 416-463-9567
Local: 457-4007
First consultation free.
Legal Aid Accepted
See display ad in professional directory

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service,
Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

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K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
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HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Household Repairs
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General Handyman
NO GST!
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Specializing in
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Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
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Residence: 457-2276
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• Lawn Cutting
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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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LAWN CUTTING & GARDEN CARE
Tree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
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Phil Martino
20 yrs. experience

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County Tree Service 286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured.
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

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• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

Repairs • Restorations
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Pick Up and Delivery
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Let us look after your house,
by day, week or month.
Personalized service
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Wildflower HOUSE WATCH
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Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

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Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM 'N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

260 TENDERS

TENDERS are invited from individuals interested in developing an evaluation strategy for a local Brighter Futures preventive health program to assess program evaluation and impact evaluation. The strategy must follow national and provincial requirements while measuring local impact and providing program staff with information they can use as a basis for modifying and improving programs delivered in Haliburton County. The evaluation strategy must be completed by December 31, 1994. Tenders must be received by September 9, 1994. They must include background information on the evaluator, plus a detailed budget and work plan. An information package may be obtained at the S.I.R.C.H. office at Hillside House in Haliburton, or by writing P. O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

Exhibitions currently on display at the
Rail's End Gallery
"Cut From Rock"

Claude Belanger (geod lamps)
Barry Finan (slate painting)
Gordon Freer (soapstone sculptures)
Kevin Lockau (granite baths)
Lisa Ridout (jewellery)
Marcus Schubert (photography)

"The Faculty Show"
a display of work
by 1994 faculty members of the
Haliburton School of Fine Arts
Exhibitions continue
until August 13th
Information: 705-457-2330

Continuing at
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
until August 20
"The Four Seasons of Haliburton"
Interpretations in Watercolour by
Gary Chapman
Gallery Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Monday to Saturday
Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763

MINERAL CAPITAL RODEO

August 12, 13 & 14, 1994
FRIDAY AUGUST 12
9:00pm Kick-off Dance
featuring Rick Cullen
SATURDAY AUGUST 13
11:00am Parade
1:30pm Rodeo Performance
5:00pm Beef BBQ
9:00pm Gala Country & Western Dance
featuring Terry Sumsion
Ontario Rodeo Association Sanctioned
For Details Contact:
Bancroft & District
Chamber of Commerce
Tel: (613) 332-1513

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER
Zion United Church,
Carnarvon
Thursday, August 11, 1994
6:00 p.m.
One sitting only
Adults: \$10, Children under 12: \$5
For tickets call Velda Harrison,
489-2816
or at the church Aug. 11
from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

BARK LAKE
Friends of Bark Lake Weekend
(call for registration form)
September 17 to 18, 1994
(705) 447-2452

ARE THERE STORMS IN YOUR LIFE?
Are you looking for solutions?
Attend eye of the storm
Sunday, August 14 - 6:30 p.m.
West Guilford Chapel
This is a must see film for the entire family.

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300.
JACKPOT
\$50.00
per Game

280 COMING EVENTS

BRACEBRIDGE 11TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Memorial Arena, Bracebridge
August 11, 12, 13
Thursday 11th: 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 12th: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 13th: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission:
General admission: \$4.00
Seniors: \$3.00
Children 12 and under
accompanied by an adult - FREE.
For further information or
registration contact:
Marge Chapman: 1-705-739-0600
or Mary Anne Kelly:
1-705-645-5393.

Haliburton Men's HOCKEY LEAGUE
Now Taking Registration for 1994-95 Season
Contact:
Steve Smith
457-3394 nights
or Dave McKay
457-2638 Days Only

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Sunday, August 14
7:00 p.m. service
We will be joined by David Matson,
a missionary to Taiwan. For information call 457-3885.

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR

OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-5535 or 286-1556

MINDEN AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY 15th Annual Flower Show
Thurs., Aug. 11 - 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 12 - 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Minden Community Centre.
Plan to attend.

11th Annual 1994
BRACEBRIDGE Antique Show & Sale
MEMORIAL ARENA BRACEBRIDGE
AUGUST 11, 12, 13
Thursday 11 - 4:00pm - 8:00pm
Friday 12 - 11:00am - 8:00pm
Saturday 13 - 10:00am - 5:00pm
ADMISSION:
General Admission: \$4.00
Seniors \$3.00
Children 12 & under
accompanied by an adult - Free
For information contact:
MARGE CHAPMAN 1-705-739-0600
MARY ANNE KELLY 1-705-645-5393

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S SPAGHETTI DINNER
Thursday, August 18th
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
All you can eat spaghetti with homemade meat sauce. Salad bar, garlic bread, dessert, tea, coffee or lemonade.
\$10./person • \$6./seniors
• \$6./per child
• Preschoolers free
All proceeds go towards Stanhope Firefighter's Rescue Vehicle & Equipment Fund
For advanced tickets call 489-3180 or 489-2048.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD & GARAGE SALE
Sat. August 13,
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Hawk Lake Road, near Highland Road. Signs on Hwy. #35.
Boat motor, furniture, lawn tools, and much more.

HOUSE CLEARING SALE
Household items, children's clothing, children's toys, skates, skis, appliances, great condition.
All week at my home in Haliburton.
Call Ken and Sheri Dydman,
457-1270.

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun. Aug. 13 & 14
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pine Lake Rd.
(off Cty. Rd. #6)
First house on left past bridge
West Guilford.
Some new items, lots of old. Good variety.

291 FLEA MARKETS

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Hours:
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 10 - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
448-2104.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Thursday, August 18
10:00 a.m.
Property of Mrs. Jean Pedlar of Joyvita, property of Mr. Murray Armstrong of Fenelon Falls and also the property of Mr. James Shield of Lindsay, who have all given up housekeeping. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok. Very large auction of antiques, good modern furniture, appliances, collectables, Ltd. edition prints & etc. NOTE: Partial list only, 3 housefuls, 6 pcs. dinette suite, upholstered arm chairs, china cabinet, ant. telephone table and chair, his and her matching arm chairs and rocker, ant. piano stool, ant. walnut, fold-up dining table and 4 chairs, ant. dresser, press back chair, ant. round oak pedestal table and 6 colonial maple chairs, ant. end table, ant. oak wall crank telephone, coffee and end tables and many lamps, serving table, 3 beautiful bedroom suites (all modern), 3 livingroom suites and dining suite, filing cabinet, Kirby vacuum cleaner (new), fireplace, 2 desks, 4 pcs. modern maple bedroom suite c/w hi-boy, complete satellite dish and remote receiver and describer (like new), microwave oven, ant. radio, clocks, colour TVs and portable ghetto blaster, pillows, linens, china, dishes, glasswares, old glass, everyday appliances, washer, dryer, fridges, kitchen suite, dinnerware, flatware, silverware, luggage, garden and hand tools, pictures and Ltd. editions, collectables and more. Don't miss it. 3 full housefuls, too numerous to mention. No Reserve. Lunch available. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841, Rosedale, CA**

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, August 13, - 10:30 a.m.
Auction sale for Balm Lake Resort on Hwy. 35, Rosedale. To be included: a log or Panabode cottage style building to be removed, large quantity of resort furnishings, building material, hardware, antiques and collectables, log sided building - approx. 35' X 65' with 9' ceilings. Coffee and end tables, drop leaf dining tables, dressers, solid pine and cedar double bed frames, wood deck, and lawn chairs, patio tables and chairs, aluminum chair and chaise frames, bar stools, toaster ovens, mirrors, baby cribs, toilets, sinks and shower stalls, bikes, water pumps, electric motor, electric heaters, table lamps, cushions, bedspreads, blankets and pillows, vanities, kitchen cupboards and counter tops, assorted windows, screens and doors, quantities of lumber (used and rough cut), patio doors, 6 ft. alum. clad pine frame, hand and garden tools, hardware, electrical and plumbing parts and fixtures, assorted pots and pans, dishes, kitchen appliances, Franklin fireplace, laundry tub, canister vacuums, display racks and stands and tables, alum. awnings, coin. op. pop machine, NCR cash register, coin op. bumper pool table, airless paint gun, power paint roller, sailboat - cat design with 28' mast (needs work), 9 - 22' X 16' steel spans for flat roof, some ant. pcs., good lumber, windows and doors, BIC windboards, discontinued Royal Doulton figurines, excess stock from gift store. Removal by October 15, 1994. Terms cash. No reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA**

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Saturday, August 20 - 10 a.m.
Estate Auction for Ethel Brennan, Highland St., Haliburton Village, (north side of Silver Maple Motel). Partial Listing: Imperial Frigidaire frost free refrigerator, Wood's upright freezer, Moffat kitchen range, antique vase, bent wood kitchen chairs, doll carriage, assorted 1940 Post magazines, antique medicine wall cabinet, antique wash stand, assorted costume jewellery, Avon bottles, children's tea set, Parasol, miniature furniture, nesting tables, assorted beer bottle openers, antique rocker, antique cake stand, carnival glass, depression glass, thunder jug, butter box, assorted tins, crock, table lamps, kitchen items, picture frames, china cabinet and much more. No reserves. For information or to list your auction, call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. CA**

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, August 20th, 1994
10:00 a.m. sharp!
Selling for: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Woodcox, Hybla, Ontario (moving to town). Sale will consist of furniture, antiques, china, glass, collectibles, and household goods. Watch next weeks paper for full list and directions. **Switzer's Auction Service (613) 332-5581. CA**

FIREARMS AUCTION SALE
Sunday, August 21st - 1:00 p.m.
Sale will be held at the Bancroft Fish and Game Club located south of Bancroft on Highway #62. Up to 100 guns included in this sale, full listing in next weeks paper. Call for details: 332-5581 or 1-800-694-2609 **Switzer's Auction Service. CA**

300 AUCTIONS

SWITZER AUCTION SERVICE
Saturday August 13th 1994
10:00 a.m. Sharp!
Selling for: Mr. Dale Robertson, Underhill Acres. Directions: Take Highway #62 to the Upper Turiff Rd. (just south of L'Amble) go east approximately 5 km. Farm is on south side. Watch for our signs. **Furniture:** Pine corner shelf with stained glass doors, pine hutch with stained glass doors, pine six shelf book case, desk, spinning wheel, wool winder, bamboo plant stand, drafting table, etched mirrors, house plants, bubble gum machine, lamp shades, bases, frames, air tight wood stove, annex wood stove, propane BBQ, 8 piece patio furniture set and much more. **Tools, power equipment:** Honda EB2200 generator, Tweco TIG Welding head, brush hog mower, 110 volt Mig welder, two sets of scaffolding, hay wagon, 40' aluminum ladder, 20' wooden ladder, frost fence hardware, machinists vice, racking four sections 8' high. **Hydraulic:** cylinders, couplers, controls, lines, and fittings, assorted bearings and seals for farm equipment. **Vehicles:** 1979 Chev 1/2 ton (as is), 1982 Yamaha 650 cc motorcycle (as is), hard top camper (needs canvas), 16' wooden boat with 25 h.p. Johnson and trailer, canoe, transport trailer tarp (new). **You asked for it????** Four bee hives, honey extractor, egg washer, large wine press, tooled leather western saddle, solar hot water system, two 8' baseboard heaters, china, glass, pots and pans, large assortment of mason, crown jars, and canning equipment, television tower and rotor, 400' of 5/8" poly rope, 45 gal. steel and plastic drums, light fixtures, styrofoam flotation blocks, and many more items too numerous to list. **Terms:** Cash, Visa, Master Card, cheque with photo I.D. Lunch will be available. **Switzer's Auction Service (613) 332-5581. CA**

310 NOTICES

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Eric Johnson and Dustin Davis have purchased nice home near U of T downtown, large rooms available, kitchen access etc. Call 286-1709.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton 457-2067

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday & Friday
12:30 - 4:00pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

GEORGINA'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
Welcomes you all to
"Winding Down Day" Barbeque
Hamburgers, hot dogs, monster
yard sale, home made baking.
August 20, 1994
7 miles east of Kinmount
on Hwy. 503.
All Vendors Welcome.
488-3204

HIGHLIGHTS
from Baha'i World Congress
(Procession of the Nations and
music from around the world)
You are invited to see this video on
Thursday, August 11 at
7:30 p.m.
For further information
please call 754-2493.

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Minden Post Office Staff, July 6/94; The Looseknit Group, July 13/94; Lee Oster, July 20/94; Ann Varty, July 27/94.

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988

REALTOR



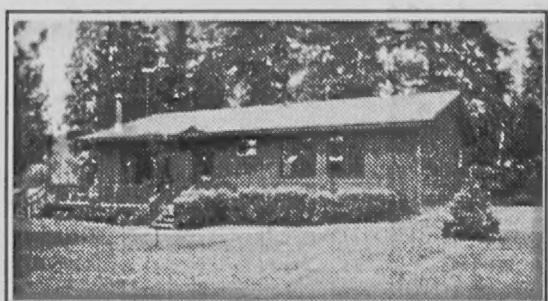
BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Terrific view from this unique cottage. 2-4 pce. bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. List \$189,000.



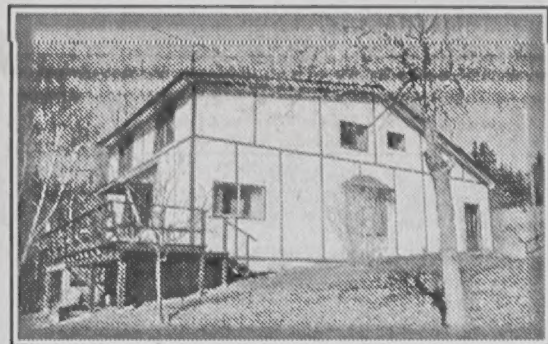
REDSTONE LAKE \$379,000.

Designed and built to enjoy the 4 seasons. 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Open oak staircase. Many exciting features. Must be viewed!



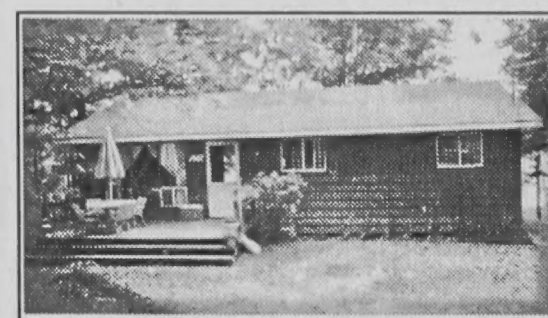
PINE LAKE

Quality plus thru out. Very private setting. Western exposure. Incredible sand beach. Guest quarters separate from the home. \$197,000.



HEAD LAKE

Huge manicured lot overlooking village. Large family needed to enjoy this spacious home. Enjoy the 5 lake chain from this excellent location.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

\$119,500.

Excellent family cottage. Safe sandy shoreline. This 3 bedroom cottage is extra clean, ready for you to enjoy.

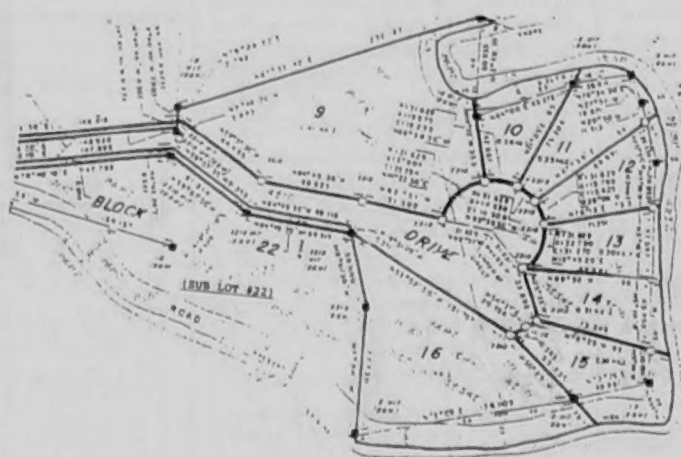


HALIBURTON LAKE (\$89,900.)

Check out this affordable retreat property. Year round access. Miles of boating, plus excellent fishing.

REDSTONE LAKE!!!

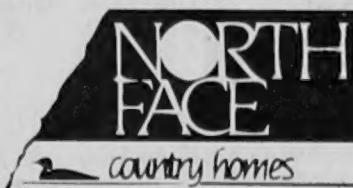
Prices starting at \$49,900. (10 Prime Lots to Choose from)
Cottage shells completed on full foundation starting at \$44,700.00



**REAL ESTATE
HELP LINE
457-3988**

LOT # 9	...	\$49,900.
LOT #10	...	\$59,900.
LOT #11	...	\$79,900.
LOT #12	...	\$89,900.
LOT #13	...	\$89,900.
LOT #14	...	\$94,900.
LOT #15	...	\$98,900.
LOT #16	...	\$98,900.
LOT #22	...	\$109,900.

Custom Designs Quality Built by



50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900. 8.5 ACRES Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION OVERLOOKING TOWN

Pick your water access lot! Prices start at \$29,900. 3 waterfront lots \$89,900., \$99,900., & \$119,000. Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

CLOSE TO TOWN \$1500. DOWNPAYMENT

2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office. PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000. & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.
20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.
12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT + WATERFRONT LOT

Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00



CARROLL ROAD

Lot backs onto Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag Lake next door.

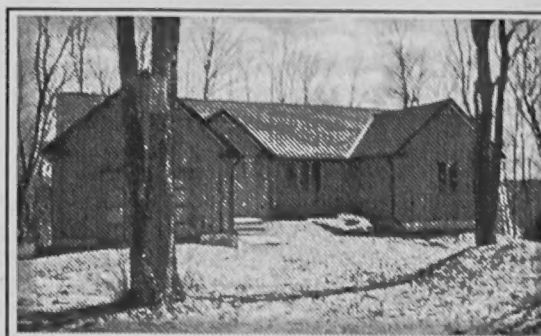
\$122,000.00



IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT

Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.

\$112,000.00



CONTAU LAKE ROAD

Tired of rent? \$20,000. down payment well get you into this new home. Vendor financing for qualified buyers. This home could handle a granny apartment from the walkout basement. List \$127,000.



BLAIRHAMPTON

3 bedroom bungalow. Unlimited country view. 8 acres, mostly clear. List \$98,900.



CENTURY BRICK HOME

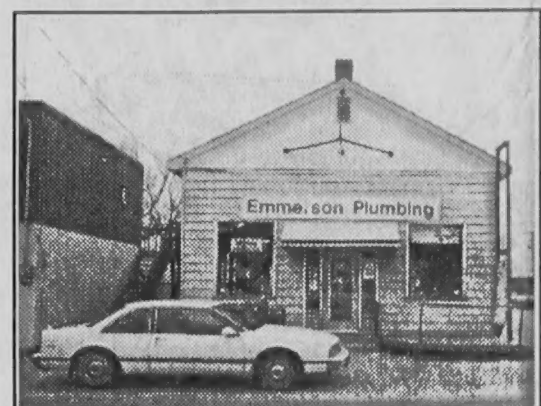
Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. \$189,000.



86 ACRE RETREAT

PROPERTY (Value Plus)

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale. \$112,000.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

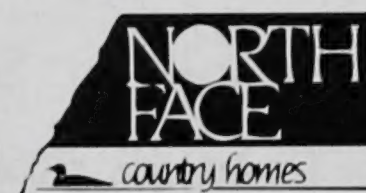
Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included.

Custom Designs Quality Built by



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